STAN'S Awnings Rugs Blinds Tiles Shades Linoleum Limerick Ph. Collegeville 1061 Kitchen Sets "Where Customers Send Their Friends"

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Drive by Ike To Stop Taft Nears Climax

CHICAGO, July 6 (AP) — Gen Dwight D Eisenhower's stop Taft drive rolled into the win or lose stage tonight Eisenhower held a night conference with the heads of the two biggest uncommitted blocks of delegates to the Republican National convention opening tomorrow—Gov John S Fine of Pennsylvania and Arthur Summerfield of Michigan

Already there were reports some of Fine's delegates were moving toward the Eisenhower camp although Fine himself remained publicly neutral in the fight between the general and Sen Robert A Taft for the Republican presidential nomination

Taft still was out in front in the race for delegates tonight The Eisenhower camp put all its strength behind a drive to stop the Taft surge short on a test vote—involving convention rules — expected to come early in tomorrow's session

The Eisenhower forces expressed confidence they could win a majority vote in favor of changing the convention rules so that contested delegates could not vote on their own or other contests

Taft forces want to keep the rules as they are The Eisenhower camp is counting on a victory in this issue to start a voting tide that will bring the nomination to the general on an early ballot

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EISENHOWER SPENT one of the most tiring days of his career meeting with individual groups of delegates in his hotel suite and with at least 4000 of his supporters at a mass rally in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House

He and Mrs Eisenhower shook hands with about half of those present in the noisy chanting singing assemblage

During the day Eisenhower got

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GOP Plank Raps Demos' World Policy

CHICAGO July 6 (AP)—A Taft Eisenhower harmony plank on foreign policy which accuses the Truman administration of making "tragic mistakes" in dealing with world Communism was unanimously approved today by a platform subcommittee

The proposed policy statement to be submitted to the full platform committee of the Republican National convention opening tomorrow declares that the Administration invited the Korean War by following an "Asia last" policy

It would endorse a program of collective security and pledge aid by the United States acting with other anti Communist nations in the mutual cause to combat aggression wherever it threatens

Sen Eugene D Millikin of Colorado head of the full platform committee and of the subgroup on foreign policy smilingly predicted the proposed plank will be satisfactory to all the candidates for the GOP presidential nomination

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A MEMBER of the subcommittee which unanimously approved the compromise working behind closed doors told a reporter the foreign policy plank contains

1. A call for strengthening of the United Nations to carry out the purposes for which it was es-

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Defacers Escape With Reprimand

Two Stowe youths charged with defacing Manatawny park property this past Monday were reprimanded at a hearing before Burgess William A Griffith Saturday afternoon

A member of one boy's family said last night the burgess had chided the youths for defacing park benches with obscene words and left them off without a penalty

Joseph Schwoyer caretaker at the park reported he saw the boys Monday night cutting the benches with a knife and writing obscene words

The first youth apprehended a 14 year-old admitted to Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy he had written the words with a stick and the other boy had done the cutting

In the past Griffith has made a practice of reprimanding offenders without penalty

Week to Start With Hot Day

With memories of refreshing ocean surfs and cool mountain breezes still vivid in the minds of many it's not going to be easy to settle down to work under the weatherman's predictions of higher temperatures

Yesterday's high of 90 degrees may have been escaped by fortunate weekenders or even those who chose to leave on a Sunday outing But with the holiday over there isn't much anyone can do about today's call for a high of 92 except sweat it out

For tomorrow the forecasters commit themselves to a partly cloudy day continued heat and humidity with scattered thunder showers by afternoon or at night.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania Some cloudiness and quite warm with high of 88 to 92 today Tomorrow partly cloudy warm and humid with scattered thundershowers by afternoon or at night

90 Mercury Antics 64
High — Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were

4 a m	66	4 p m	90
5 a m	64	5 p m	88
6 a m	66	6 p m	86
7 a m	66	7 p m	86
8 a m	68	8 p m	85
9 a m	74	9 p m	82
10 a m	78	10 p m	80
11 a m	83	1 p m	78
12 m	88	12 p m	77
1 p m	88	1 a m	76
2 p m	90	2 a m	75
3 p m	89	3 a m	74

Motorcyclist Came Off Second Best

—Mercury Staff Photo

In the top photograph Patrolman William A Mars inspects the damaged motorcycle which was operated by Army Corporal Eugene Cook Boyertown RD 2. Cook was hurled into the grill of the sedan driven by John L. Deegan Jr of 63 King street after his vehicle hit the front of the car at Farmington avenue and East street Saturday night Below Dr Stanley Hrynkiewich and nurse Marjorie Lorah administer to Cook in Pottstown hospital dispensary Irvin De Haven and Milford Favinger Goodwill ambulance team, look on

SDA Ends Meetings With Blast at Liquor

Liquor was called "Satan's greatest weapon" during a Seventh Day Adventist temperance rally Saturday night which climaxed the 10-day meeting on the Allegheny conference grounds at Pine Forge

The Annual camp meeting ended officially yesterday morning as 2000 members headed back to homes in Seven states and the District of Columbia

"The time has come for the church to strike a powerful blow against alcohol" declared Carmen Garnett of Coatesville during the temperance rally

"Alcohol is a poison strong enough to kill anything that is alive and to preserve anything that is dead" he said

"Do not be deceived by pictures of beautiful girls holding glasses of beer in their hands That is Satan's greatest weapon."

The rally was also addressed by Harold Kipple winner of the Northeastern conference oratorical contest

"IN NEW YORK city 82 percent of the cases of crime last year were directly traceable to the influence of liquor" Kipple stated

"The amount of revenue received from the sale of all liquor would not begin to pay the terrific expense of maintaining the courts

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4 Area Firms Get Taxes Cut For War Work

Four Pottstown area firms producing for the Government have been granted tax cuts by the Defense Production administration

The four Firestone Tire and Rubber company Pottstown Kawecki Chemical company Boyertown Karstone Drawn Steel company Sunset Cain and Pottstown Plating Works incorporated — are among 344 firms in the nation with new or expanded defense facilities

Under an accelerated tax write off program the Government reduces the amount of taxes a firm must pay on defense work by decreasing the depreciation periods of the new investments to as little as five years

In this way the firms pay for their new or expanded facilities in a period shorter than the normal life usefulness of the facility The money set aside each year by the

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Mahlon F. Frick, Ex-Councilman, Injured in Fall

Mahlon F Frick former 6th ward Republican councilman was pronounced in "very satisfactory condition" by his physician last night after sustaining a serious back injury this past Thursday

Dr Ralph H Merkel who is treating Frick said the injured man was x rayed in Pottstown hospital Saturday for possible broken bones

"We found no broken bones" Dr Merkel explained "Mr Frick suffered a severe bruise of the lower back He should come along nicely"

Frick was replaced in council this year by Ernest C Hurter after he declined to run for re election this past November

The 57 year-old foreman at the

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MAHLON F FRICK

Short Circuit Makes Smoke, Brings Firemen

Three fire companies rushed out to answer a fire alarm at 7 o'clock last night only to find a smoking transformer on a utility pole at North Keim and Water streets

Henry Dozier a Bethlehem Steel company employe manning the picket line detected the smoking box and turned in the alarm which summoned the Empire Hook and Ladder Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine and Good Will fire companies

Fellow pickets said Dozier could have "easily qualified for the Olympics track team the way he ran to get to the alarm box in front of Bethlehem Steel's west entrance

Firemen did not try to combat the situation but immediately called a Philadelphia Electric company line crew to cope with the smoking transformer

A spokesman for the electric company said a short circuit within the transformer caused the smoke

Vacationing With Mercury Readers

By THE VACATION EDITOR
of The Mercury Staff

After dropping a few bucks at the race track Simon Simpleton was all set for a few days of subdued vacationing such as fishing along the Jersey shore

Now Simon wasn't one to do anything in a half baked manner so it can be safely assumed that when he goes fishing he uses nothing but the best equipment and expects to come back with quite a catch

There was scarcely room in the row boat for the rest of the family when all the boxes of lures and bait, varieties of reels and everything else the expert angler may carry, were loaded aboard. Scanning the blue expanse of the bay, Simon started rowing toward the channel where he was sure the fish would bite

To say that Sophie and the kids put in a strenuous day would be putting it mildly What really made matters worse than Simon's line getting all tangled up was that Sophie and the kids caught fish while the master didn't even get a bite—and they only used hand lines

But to say that Simon didn't bring back a thing wouldn't be telling the truth He still claims he got more sunburned than the rest of them

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FROM MR and Mrs William P Erb 124 North Walnut street Boyertown, who are visiting relatives in Laconia, N H, comes a card saying

"Having a wonderful time in the New England States Going out every day from Laconia to visit points of interest Weather is ideal"

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MEMBERS OF MANY CONGREGATIONS LEAVE TOWN

Holiday Hurts Church Attendance

The Fourth of July three day weekend was felt by Pottstown churches yesterday

The exodus by many to seashore and mountain resorts affected attendance at some services slightly but at two churches the attendance was higher than usual The attendance at a third church in Stowe also was slightly greater

The Rev Paul C Scheirer pastor of St John's Reformed church said 101 persons at his service represented the "best Summer attendance in the last few years except for Communion services"

For the same Sunday the past year he said the attendance was 96 Six more pupils attended the Sunday school yesterday than the 98 who appeared the same Sunday in 1951 "Such a large attendance" he added "is a very rare thing in the Summer

The Rev Scheirer said he could not account for the sudden increases unless they occurred because "we had pretty good weather It wasn't too hot early in the morning

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ATTENDANCE AT the 9 a m service in St Paul's Reformed church Stowe of which he also is pastor was 55 seven more than at a similar service the past year He had no figures on Sunday school attendance because he had to leave early for the St John's service

The other church that noticed an increase in attendance was Christ Episcopal. The Rev George A Laneker rector said attendance was unusually high at the 8 o'clock service and he knew the reason

Attendance at that service rises he said because during July the second service of the day at 11 a m is canceled due to being on vacation He officiated at the lone service yesterday because he is not making any extensive trips this year

None of the Protestant churches contacted last night has dispensed with or rescheduled any services because of the heat. St Aloysius Catholic church has canceled devotions Sunday and Tuesday during the Summer

Attendance at masses at St Aloysius yesterday was just about normal it was reported

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TRANSFIGURATION Lutheran church which had an average attendance yesterday only has a 10 45 o'clock service in July because the Rev Theodore L

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Holiday Crowds Keep Park Busy

Visitors to Montgomery county park at Green Lane during the three-day Fourth of July weekend totaled 48,3?0 Otto Quinque park superintendent announced last night

"No records were broken" said Quinque "It was just a good holiday crowd"

Attendance for the three days was July 4—15,61? visitors 3123 cars 400? picknickers and 5300 bathers July 5 — 12,??0 visitors 2??4 cars 3225 picknickers and ?662 bathers July 6—19,985 visitors 3997 cars 4004 picnickers and 11,991 bathers

Adventist Cuts Chin In Fall at Conference

Elder Addison V Pinkney public relations director of the Allegheny conference of Seventh Day Adventists suffered a deep cut on his chin in a fall on the Pine Forge grounds yesterday afternoon

Elder Pinkney was walking out of the location office at 4 15 p m with a stack of Mercury issues in both hands when he tripped and fell on a cinder path He was treated by Dr Daniel Lee, of Pottstown.

Merchants Are Surprised— Weekend Business Booms

For buyers shopping was a problem Saturday but store owners were pleasantly surprised by the abnormal number of shoppers in town on a holiday weekend

Parking spaces and even some merchandise was at a premium as local residents thronged food and department stores after the July 4th shutdown

Store managers and owners all agreed that business was extremely good but could not determine the cause for it since it was anticipated that many would be away for the extended holiday weekend. Some ventured the guess that many stayed home due to the steel strike

Harold Litvin manager of People's market 207 High street said "We didn't figure on it but we had a very busy day Much busier than the day following July 4th last year

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LITVIN SAID they were fortunate to have asked the extra Saturday help to come in for what they thought would be a "slow day"

Most merchants admitted the past week that they would not make any predictions about weekend business because they did not know what to expect

Jack Hoffman sales committee chairman of the Mercantile bureau said "I frankly can't understand the reason for the excellent Saturday trade"

Speaking for the New York department store, of which he is an executive he stated that business was just a little slower than on the Saturday

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Reckless Flying Is Investigated

Jeffersonville State police are investigating the complaint of Mrs Clyde A Myer Manatawny road that airplanes from Pottstown Municipal airport have been flying dangerously close to the apartment building in which she lives

A spokesman from the barracks last night said the investigation was under way but there was nothing to report at present

Mrs Myers lives in the apartment near Dandy dam which includes four families with 11 children

She complained one airplane flew so low this past Summer that it damaged the television antenna

Youth Injured As 'Cycle Hits Front of Auto

A Boyertown Army corporal who was injured when his motorcycle collided with a sedan at Farmington avenue and East street was recovering at Valley Forge Army hospital late last night

Eugene J Cook 23 of Boyertown RD 2 was rushed to Pottstown hospital Saturday night by Good Will ambulance team Irvin De Haven and Milford Favinger after his vehicle rammed the front end of a sedan driven by John L Deegan Jr, of 63 King street

The force of the collision hurled Cook into the grill of the car twisting the chromium

At Pottstown hospital Cook was given emergency treatment for a fractured left arm a gash in his chest and a deep laceration of his left knee

He was immediately afterward transferred to Valley Forge Army hospital

Deegan told Patrolman William A Mars who investigated the accident that he was going south on Farmington avenue and that he stopped at the intersection of East street

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HE SAID he looked in all directions and saw that no traffic was coming "and I made the turn then saw this cycle coming

He said the motorcycle hit his

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Lack of Rain Hurts Crops, Farmers Say

By ROBERT E BOYER
(Mercury Staff Writer)

The corn and taters are hurtin and farmers are shaking tired brows and crossing calloused fingers because they think it ain't **gonna rain no more.**

Orchardists are less pessimistic than farmers but they will welcome rain with almost as much enthusiasm as their dust-choked cousins of the field

The weatherman offers little solace for drought sufferers Matthew I Peacock of the Reading weather bureau last night predicted only scattered showers by tomorrow and Wednesday

Peacock pointed out the Schuylkill river level at Reading has dropped to two feet

Normal level for the Schuylkill at this season is approximately four feet. The weather bureau director pointed out there hasn't

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Community Camp Starts 2d Week

Pottstown Community camp will start its second week today with 108 children registered

Nineteen of these are carryovers from the past week's 26 underprivileged children to whom Capt Meral F Cox departed Salvation Army leader promised a two week stay at the camp

Selected by the Army the underprivileged children are sent to camp through contributions made to the Fresh Air fund sponsored by The Mercury

Curtis B Miller executive director of the camp said this year's $?33 und has been exhausted to $1? and unless further contributions are made it will be impossible to send anymore underprivileged children out to enjoy the fresh air and sun here Camp rate are $16 a week

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THE 3? ACRE camp at Earl ille on the banks of the Manatawny is manned by a staff of 42 who supervise a variety of camp activities There is a counselor for each of the 11 boys and 11 girl cabins

Improvements made to the camp this year include cement steps in front of the cabins enlarged

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Firecracker Burns Treated at Hospital

Charles Ulrich 13 year-old son of Mr and Mrs Charles C Ulrich 255 Walnut street was discharged from Pottstown hospital yesterday following treatment for firecraker burns of the chest face and arms suffered Friday night during the fireworks display at Manatawny park

Someone threw a firecracker to the ground in front of the youngster and the exploding powder burned him His spectacles fell to the ground and broke when he jumped away from the explosion

An unidentified man from a nearby service station drove the boy to the hospital

Sumneytown Man Charged With Hit-Run

John E Faust 34 of Sumneytown was released on $500 bail Saturday for the next term of Montgomery county court to face a charge of hit and run driving

Faust is accused of sideswiping an automobile driven by Victor J Moyer 23 of 130 Fourth street, East Greenville about 9 30 p m Saturday on Route 29 about three miles south of Green Lane

Jeffersonville State police arrested Faust shortly after the accident and Faust admitted to the charge

He said that he was nervous and frightened after the accident occurred

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MOYER REPORTED to police that he was traveling north on Route 29 and that he could see Faust's pick-up truck passing a line of cars coming from the other direction

He said that Faust's truck was going too fast to get back into the line of traffic that the truck's brakes were applied and the vehicle spun around striking its right side against the left side of his car

The truck came to a halt behind his car Moyer reported

Moyer said that when he got out

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Out-of-Towners Have Accident

Vacationing motorists from Virginia and Ohio were involved in a minor accident yesterday morning at 10 45 o'clock at High and Hanover streets

Julia Mary Pollard of Richmond Va said she was driving west on High street and attempted to make a left hand turn into Hanover street

She hit the left front fender of a car operated by Frank Lester Olinger of Toledo Ohio who was going east on High street.

The Virginia motorist said she did not see the other sedan until I struck the car

The only damage resulting from the accident was a dented left fender on Olinger's sedan

Registrars Come To Town Today

Pottstonians eyeing the start of the GOP national convention in Chicago today were urged to take time to register if they expect to express their own preference in November

Borough hall will be open for voter registration from 2 p m to 9 p m today Residents who fail to register then will have another chance to do so on Aug 4

William I Boden Pottstown Republican leader predicted that ?00 adults will register today

Fresh Air Fund

Martha Hoffman	$ 16.00
Previously reported	?3.09
Total	$?9.09

ON THE
MAIN DRAG

RAYMOND REIDER
—enjoying a cool milk shake

WILLIAM QUERY
—taking an evening stroll

RICHARD HOFFMAN
—discussing Florida trip plans

BOB NEIMAN
—talking about brick construction work

THOMAS LAWLER
—enjoying his vacation

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY
—discussing the political situation

PRUDENT WAUGER
—wearing a red fireman's helmet

ANN SAVALONI
—singing at a wedding

JOSEPH BUTTERFIELD
—praising the big firemen's parade

MR and MRS RALPH FOLTS
—leaving on a trip to Canada.

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Rotary Club to Meet at Picnic Tonight; New President Announces Committees

Rotary club will meet in the form of a picnic at the home of Henry Body near Yellow House beginning at 6 30 o clock tonight

Highlights of the picnic will be a fishing contest for several species of fish and a softball game

At the club s recent meeting induction of officers was conducted by Henry Body a past president of the club

The officers inducted for the ensuing year beginning with the current month are as follows John A Taylor Jr president David W Mercer vice president Raymond M Croff secretary Wayne S Frey treasurer Harry S Hopper sergeant at arms and John Z Harner chaplain

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THE BOARD of directors include T B Charles club service activities Earl G Geiger vocational service Ralph S DeTurk community service Dr Gordon F Borneman International service and Clifford L Schaeffer past president

Taylor announced his committees to serve with him as follows attendance Gordon Rose chairman and Willard Green classification Paul R Hafer chairman Franklin Wolfgang Ralph C Body music Leon Erb chairman Daniel Burkert Stanley Rhoads Wayland G Schwenk fellowship Henry Body chairman Albert Mercer Daniel B Boyer Jr Clifford I Schaeffer and Ralph S DeTurk

Magazine committee Henry Grim chairman and Samuel R Knouse program David Mercer chairman Daniel B Boyer Sr Mark Campbell Luther H Schmoyer Augustus D Gresh Daniel Bause Sr Paul B Harner and Grant P Bechtel

Sergeant at arms committee Harry Hopper chairman Guy Briel Albert Mercer traffic safety Irvin Hefflegar chairman Murrell D McKinstry Byron Lichty crippled children John Z Harner chairman Daniel Brumbach rural urban Elmer Undercoffler chairman John Culdin and Newton D Carver

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THE ROTARY information chairman is Sheldon W Funk assisted by Claude W Kline Paul R Hafer Paul B Harner club bulletin Walter R LeFevre chairman Ralph C Body Lawrence D Kohler Paul Gilbert John Ziegler Franklin Wolfgang youth Henry R Carichner chairman Lawrence F Grim Clarence A Muthard Clarke Morian Ernest Smith Daniel Bause Jr

International service committee Dr Gordon F Borneman chairman W Jesse Starrett B Frank Hafer vocational service Earl Geiger chairman Lloyd Wagner Amos Kuser William Keely E Lawrence Mory Thomas Borcher Clyde Houck student Joan George B Swinehart chairman and Thomas W Leidy

The advisory committee on community projects consists of Effenger Erb five years Paul R Hafer four year F Lawrence Mory three years Ralph C Body two years and Lawrence D Kohler one year

Democrats Ahead In Area Registration

William D Weiser chief registration clerk for the Berks County election board has reported registrations made by local and area persons

In Boyertown where the Democratic registration leads the Republican registration by more than 2 to 1 a total of 75 new Democratic members registered while the Republicans signed 48 There were also two non partisan registrations and 15 changes of address

In two other area registrations made the past week Earl township showed eight Republicans and 13 Democrats registered and five changes of address and Hereford township 10 Republicans and eight Democrats registered

Firemen's Committee Plans July 13 Picnic

Herbert S Schultz chairman of the committee in charge of the 4th annual firemen s picnic stated that everything is coming along nicely for the event to be held on Sunday July 13 at the Swamp picnic grove Rain date is Sunday July 20

He said there will be music by the Pottstown band both afternoon and evening and there will be plenty of games starting at 2 o clock in the afternoon for both young and old Many prizes will be awarded

Admittance to the picnic is by membership dues cards only but the entire family is cordially invited to attend The picnic is sponsored by the Keystone Fire and Friendship Hook and Ladder companies of Boyertown

Major Portion of Graffen Estate Willed to 2 Heirs

The estate of Hannah G Graffen Boyertown was one of 10 adjudicated by President Judge Frederick A Marx in Orphans Court Berks County during the past week

The estate showed a balance of $31 3 2 6 to be distributed as follows For tombstone $165 German and English Lutheran and Reformed congregations of Pottstown also known as the Pottstown Cemetery association $206 68 to the Fairview Cemetery company B c wr $500 Simon Joe Reilly $15 394 68 and Maria O Reilly $15 394 69 Thomas K Leidy is the attorney

BASEBALL PRACTICE

The American Legion junior baseball team will practice tonight on the High school athletic field The workout will start at 6 o clock Manager Joe Stitzel requested all players to attend

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PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs Paul Althouse and son Paul Jr , Baldwin Park Calif are spending two weeks visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs John Bernet Baumstown Althouse is the father of Mrs Ralph Ackerman 32 East Fifth street, Boyertown and had not visited here for the past five years Althouse is also spending some time visiting with his daughter

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Mr and Mrs Franklin J Keenan Perkiomenville RD 1 recently celebrated their 1st wedding anniversary with a specially prepared dinner by Keenan s mother Mrs Keenan is the former Ethel Louise Brotzman Mertztown RD 1

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Pvt Raymond L Pettyjohn Jr and his wife visited at the home of Mrs Katie Gottshall 28 South Washington street Boyertown Private Pettyjohn a member of the Marines stationed at Camp Lejune N C is a former Boyertown resident

Utilize Manpower, Armed Forces Told

WASHINGTON July 6 (P—The Senate preparedness subcommittee pictures the U S Armed Forces today as overloaded with a huge and costly chair corps of non fighting men

Brusquely the group told the Pentagon that the Russians do a better job of mustering firepower from their men It demanded that the U S services quit playing the old Army game of using five men to do the work of one

Chairman Lyndon B Johnson (D Tex) and Sen Joseph C O Mahoney (D Wyo) who heads an appropriations subcommittee announced they have sent a joint request to the Pentagon to set up an advisory committee of competent and distinguished Americans to make a searching examination of manpower utilization in all the branches of the armed services and propose economies They said the advisors should have the help of experts from private industry

Saved From Capsized Boat

Rescuers in outboard motor boats are nearing a man and a woman who hang on for dear life to a sailboat that tipped over in the East River New York City The couple was towed ashore Police harbor squad reported 28 distress calls from small craft due to sudden squall

Civil Rights Sermon Brings Praise by Ike

CHICAGO July 6 (P — General Dwight D Eisenhower went to church today heard a sermon on civil rights and congratulated the minister afterward

The general his wife and his brother Milton were part of the congregation at the Fourth Presbyterian church The pastor is the Rev Harrison Ray Anderson who once served in Eisenhower s home town of Abilene Kans

The minister reviewed the progress of the Negro people toward equality since the first ship full of slaves landed at the colony of Jamestown Va and stressed throughout that there is a spiritual basis for liberty

CLAIMS REJECTED

LONDON Monday July 7 (P— Britain has rejected again Iranian claims to sovereignty over the oil rich Bahrein islands

Stassen Won't Block Taft by Coalition

CHICAGO July 6 (P—Harold F Stassen said today he would not take part in any coalition to block Sen Robert A Taft from obtaining the Republican presidential nomination

Asked about reports he might combine with forces supporting Gen Dwight D Eisenhower Gov Earl Warren or others in an effort to block Taft Stassen told newsmen

There will be no coalitions and no deals not now and there will not be

The presidential candidate made his remarks at the formal opening of his headquarters in the Conrad Hilton hotel

Mixing of 25 percent platinum with gold gives a pure white metal which is sometimes called white gold

Two Fawns and a Dear

Sharon Hoover plays in Sanford Fla with two fawns which town s zoo keeper says are doubly rare since mother gave birth to similar set a year ago

DEATHS—FUNERALS

Services for **MARY ANN (UPLEGGER) SAUL**, wife of the Rev Erich Saul **20 APPLE STREET BOYERTOWN** were held on Saturday afternoon at 4 o clock in St John s Evangelical Lutheran church Boyertown where the pastor Rev David F Longacre and the Rev Otto Dietrich Camden N J officiated

Interment was in Hill Church cemetery in charge of a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue Boyertown The Rev William Hingkeldy officiated at the grave

Bearers were members of the church council of the newly organized German extension of St John s church Alfred R Ehlert Julius Metz Paul Weyhline Willi Menheimer Goobnot Anvnl and Gerald D Landis

Services for **EMMA G. (SEASHOLTZ) STELTZ** wife of Harry D Steltz **GILBERTSVILLE** were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o clock from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue Boyertown Further services were held in Swamp Lutheran church where the Rev Edgar S Brown Jr pastor of Grace Lutheran church Pottstown officiated

Interment was in Swamp Lutheran cemetery New Hanover

Bearers were Harvey Steltz Levan Steltz Curtis Steltz Earl Steltz LeRoy Steltz and Francis Engle

Services for **FRANK C UPDEGROVE** husband of Annie W (Bechtel) Updegrove **GABELSVILLE BOYERTOWN RD 1** were held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o clock from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue Boyertown

The Rev Luther Lee Lengel pastor of St Joseph s (Hill) Lutheran church and the Rev Harper L Schneck pastor of the Church of Good Shepherd Evangelical and Reformed Boyertown officiated

Interment was in Fairview cemetery Boyertown

Bearers were six sons Frank Jr Henry Wallace Harvey Reuben and LeRoy Updegrove

COMMUNISTS ARRESTED

BAGHDAD Iraq July 6 (P — Police said they arrested 22 suspected Communists last night and seized a large amount of Communist literature

Steel Industry Fight Carried on by Murray

PITTSBURGH July 6 (P—Silvery haired soft spoken Philip Murray carries his fight against the steel industry to the rank and file of his CIO United Steelworkers again tomorrow with a scheduled mill town address (at 2 p m Pottstown time)

The USW president will address the men from the mills and their families in the nearby Duquesne High school stadium No one looks for him to back down a whit when he tells dues paying unionists why he is holding out for a union shop and other demands

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Gulf Motor Flush Service, Gulfpride H. D. Are Great Team for Keeping Motor Clean

Does any motor oil really clean engines?

During their research on Gulfpride H D the oil sold by the Gaugler Service station High and Beech streets in Pottstown Gulf's engineers tested motor oils containing up to 50 percent detergent-dispersing additives

That percentage is extremely high much higher than the quantity contained in Gulfpride H D or in any heavy duty motor oil commercially available

They tested these experimental oils in dirty engines for thousands of test miles They found no evidence of cleansing action They found no evidence to support the claims of many of Gulf's competitors that their oils really clean up dirty engines.

But to clean up your engine and keep it clean you motorists should use the great team—Gulf Motor Flush service and Gulfpride H D Then you are buying results that have been proved by years of research and millions of test miles

Gaugler Gulf Service High and Beech streets will supply you

Take Your Vacation In Trailer This Year

Are you interested in taking a real Summer s vacation with your family one you will remember for years and that will be really inexpensive?

Sounds interesting doesn t it? And it certainly will be if you go to the Sanatoga Trailer Sales Pottstown RD 4 and buy one of those attractive trailers from David Scherer Jr proprietor who also operates a modern trailer park here

Phone Pottstown 9281 or 2527 R 1 and Scherer will be glad to see you at any time

He has various size trailers one to fit your needs and your pocket book And for years you will be able to take good long vacations with just the one initial investment

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Legion Faces North Wales, Perk This Week

Yesterday's scheduled exhibition game with Chester was postponed because of a death in the family of one of the Chester ballplayers but Pottstown's Legion Juniors still face a busy slate this week.

Tonight the Amoles journey to North Wales for a 6:15 clash with the team that they thumped, 14-5, here in the first meeting between them.

Wednesday evening there's another road show in store for the local defending county, eastern and state titlists. They meet Perkiomen, a 3-0 loser before in the East Greenville ballyard, also at 6:15.

It looks easy but remember that the Pottstown nine must continue to play heads-up ball lest its final hopes of catching unbeaten Souderton, at 8-0 the league leaders, be dashed away for good.

At the moment the Amoles are still in the helpless predicament of waiting for someone else to bowl over the pacesetters. Then should the trick be turned, Pottstown must drop them when they come around to Franklin field next week on July 16.

But getting back to tonight. Buck Rhoads will probably use Gene Clemens or Dave Reidenouer tonight with either Reidenouer or Mike Kriczky on tap for Wednesday.

Kriczky is almost a sure bet to face the Perks as he one-hitted them a month ago in the locals' league debut.

Tonight Clemens might get a break at the Walers. They didn't show they were particularly a vicious team with a stick when they appeared here and the game presents an excellent opportunity to give the locals' big two of Mike and Dave a rest.

The outfield puzzle is still baffling Buck although Dick Geisler, the Stowe recruit, came through with two hits in the last game and set himself up as a right fielder to be reckoned with.

Also Pudgy Merrill Renninger might get another shot at a starting berth as a reward for his three-base pinch swat against Norristown Thursday.

Should Renninger and Geisler make the starting lineup, there'll be a hassle among Howie Bedell, Fred Harvey and Merrill Shirey for the centerfield berth. Harvey and Bedell seem to have the edge on fielding excellence and Howie could really have things to himself should his bat game return to the clip he was hitting at when he was sidelined with a broken ankle.

The bus will leave the Legion Home at 4:30 p. m.

Welter Crown Fight Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, July 6 (AP) — Sturdy Kid Gavilan ruled a solid 8½ to 5 favorite today to turn back the title bid of 21-year-old Gil Turner tomorrow night in the third defense of his world's welterweight championship.

Because of the tremendous gate appeal of Turner, a home town boy fighting for the 147-pound crown, promoter Herman Taylor predicted a welter record gate of $300,000 from 40,000 rabid fans. The 15-round bout is scheduled for 10:00 p.m. (Pottstown time) in the vast Municipal Stadium.

Rabid is the word for the fans in this red hot Philadelphia fight. Young Gil, a machine gun puncher with a swarming attack a la Henry Armstrong, has stirred up the town like no fighter in years.

Either you're with him or against him. There is no middle ground. There is a sharp division of opinion on Turner's ability. Many think he can't miss knocking out iron-jawed Gavilan. Almost as many think he is over-rated because of a big buildup against over the hill opposition, and is a sure thing to lose.

The Cuban Keed, who has twice held his title on split decisions over Billy Graham and Bobby Dykes, is aiming to take this out of the hands of the judges and referees with a clean cut knockout. He arrived on the scene last night after finishing his training at Summit, N. J.

Turner, a tireless buzzsaw who has knocked out 25 men while winning all of his 31 pro fights, counts on youth, punching speed and stamina to wear down the 26-year-old champ from Havana. It will be Turner's first 15-rounder if it goes the route.

The pick here is Gavilan on superior performances against much better opposition. The Cuban's jaw can't hold up forever but the Philadelphia swarmer doesn't figure to crack it when bigger men like Ray Robinson, Walter Cartier, Paddy Young, Gene Hairston and Laurent Dauthuille failed. However, it's only fair to recall that the pick here also was Ezzard Charles and Robinson, two losers.

The weather forecast of "Partly cloudy and warmer with temperature around 95 degrees reminded fight fans of the recent Joey Maxim-Sugar Ray Robinson struggle in the Yankee Stadium steam bath. That was the night Robinson collapsed from the heat after setting the early pace. The same fate might await the pace setter in this battle.

Weight making doesn't figure to be too much of a problem. Both are expected to hit close to the 147 pound limit at noon tomorrow at the Arena.

Two judges and a referee will be named at ringside. They will pick a winner on the basis of most rounds won with instructions against any draw decision.

SHANTZ FUND BOX SCORE

That sickening old sound of nasty slimy GREEN paper sliding across the counter into the Bobby Shantz Fund continued in earnest over the holiday weekend with $16 more being added to the fund and making it read $555.65.

Three $5 contributions from Pottstown businessmen and a lone $1 donation from an anonymous Mercury carrier boosted the fund up into within striking range of its goal should Wednesday's benefit stock car race net any kind of return.

The fund itself has been along laudibly the past week and should the flow of contributions continue there can be little doubt that the plan for showering Pottstown's Bobby with gifts come July 18 will succeed.

Over the Fourth of July weekend there was an influx of $5 donations from most of the town's businessmen. Now let's see the rest of those regular Joe Fans who have yet to contribute come through with a few gifts of money to the fund to keep the ball rolling.

Fans who wish to contribute to the fund should address their donation to Bobby Shantz Fund, care of The Mercury, Pottstown.

All contributions will be acknowledged in the box score (which appears below) no matter how small or how large.

The box score

Aaron Prince	$ 5.00
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Total	$555.65

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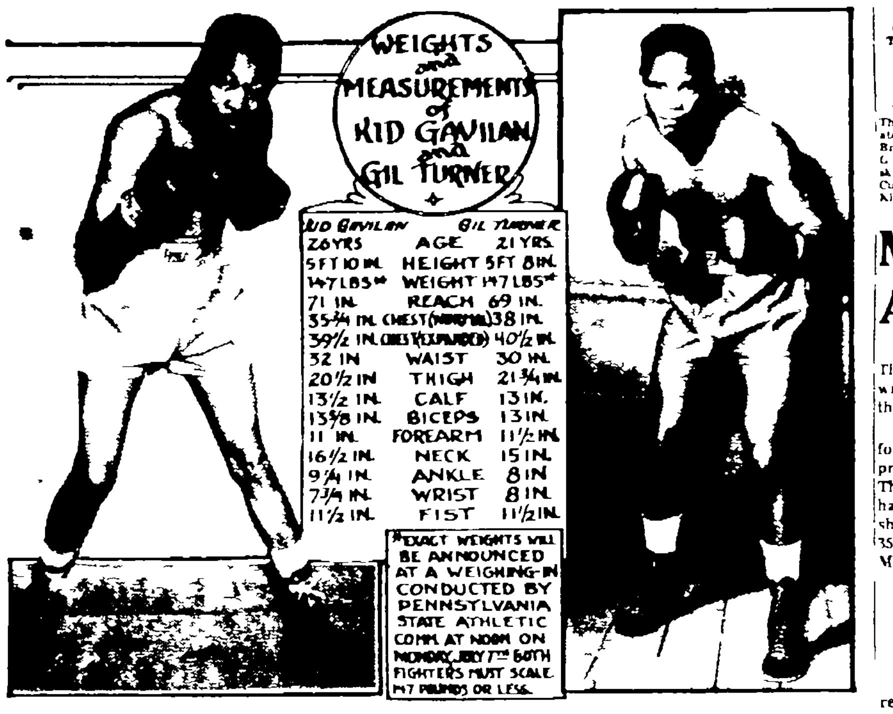

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standings

	W	L	PCT	G.B.
Brooklyn	51	21	.708	
New York	4[illegible]	25	.644	4½
St. Louis	44	36	.5[illegible]5	9
Chicago	42	35	.545	1[illegible]
Philadelphia	35	40	.[illegible]	1[illegible]
Cincinnati	32	4[illegible]	.429	20
Boston	30	48	.45	23
Pittsburgh	21	59	.263	34

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 8, Boston 2
Chicago 5-2, Cinci. at 1-0
St. Louis 6-6, Pittsburgh 5-4
New York 2-1, Philadelphia 0-4

Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6
Philadelphia 3, New York 2
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 0
Brooklyn 5, Boston 3

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standings

	W	L	PCT	G.B.
New York	45	29	.608	
Chicago	44	34	.564	3
Cleveland	42	33	.560	3
Washington	39	34	.534	5½
Boston	39	36	.520	6½
Philadelphia	31	37	.456	1[illegible]
St. Louis	32	45	.4[illegible]6	14½
Detroit	25	49	.338	20

Yesterday's Results
Detroit 8, St. Louis 6
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2 (13 innings)
Washington 5, Boston 2
New York 5-4, Philadelphia 2-7

Saturday's Results
New York 4, Philadelphia 1
Washington 4, Boston 3
Detroit 5, St. Louis 0
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
No games scheduled

SUNDAY'S HOMERS
By The Associated Press
Mantle, McDougald, Bauer, Yankees; Thomas, Philley, Athletics; Vernon, Senators; Minoso, White Sox; Delsing, Dyck, Browns; Wertz, Tigers; Thompson, Dark, Giants; Wade 2, Hodges, Dodgers; Borkowski, Reds; Sauer 2, Jackson, Hermanski, Cubs; Musial, Slaughter, D. Rice, Cards; Kiner, Garagiola, Pirates.

Phils Split with NY As Meyer Wins Second

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—Max Lanier, 36-year-old lefthander, turned in his first complete game of the season today as he pitched the New York Giants to a 2-0 victory over Philadelphia in the opener of a doubleheader but the Phils bounced back to win the second game, 4-1, behind the three-hit pitching off Russ Meyer.

The split dumped the Giants 4½ games behind the front running Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League pennant race. Brooklyn turned back Boston 8-2 in a single game.

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RUSS MEYER
not such a mad monk

Lanier and Philly ace Robin Roberts were locked in a scoreless duel until the seventh inning when Hank Thompson broke the deadlock with his 11th homer. Lanier singled and scored the clinching run in the eighth.

Meyer bested Sal Maglie in the second game. The defeat was Maglie's first at the hands of the Phils in his career. The faltering Giant ace had racked up the Phils nine straight times.

The Phils, hitless for three innings, scored twice in the third with two out. With two down and a runner on first Smoky Burgess lifted a high pop fly halfway up the leftfield line. Third baseman Bob Thomson, shortstop Al Dark and leftfielder George Wilson converged on the ball. The ball dropped into Thomson's glove but as it landed Dark bumped Thomson and it popped out for a double. Johnny Wyrostek followed with a two-run single.

First Game

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Ashburn cf	3	0	2	0	Williams 2b	3	0	3	[illegible]
Waitkus 1b	3	0	9	0	Lockman 1b	4	1	6	[illegible]
aLohrke	1	0	0	0	Thompson 3b	3	0	1	3
Mayo 1b	0	0	1	1	Thomson cf	3	1	3	0
Hamner ss	3	1	5	3	Mueller rf	2	1	5	0
Lopata c	4	1	3	0	Wilson lf	3	0	5	0
Clark rf	4	1	2	1	Dark ss	3	0	1	1
Ennis lf	4	1	0	0	Westrum c	3	0	2	1
Ryan 2b	4	1	2	3	Lanier p	3	2	1	[illegible]
Jones 3b	2	0	2	1					
Roberts p	3	1	0	2					
Totals	31	6	24	11	Totals	[illegible]	5	[illegible]	10

a Fouled out for Waitkus in 8th
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0
New York 000 000 11x—2
R—Thompson and Lanier. E—Thompson, Lockman. 2B—Roberts. HR Thompson. S Ashburn, Williams. DP Thompson, Williams and Lockman. LB—Philadelphia 8, New York 3. BB Off Roberts 1, Lanier 2. SO Roberts 3, Lanier 2. WP Lanier (3-4). LP Roberts (11-6). U Dascoli, Secory, Warneke and Goetz. T 1:58. A 25,000 (estimated).

Second Game

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Ashburn cf	4	0	3	0	Williams 2b	3	0	1	2
Waitkus 1b	4	1	8	1	aElliott	1	0	0	0
Hamner ss	4	0	0	1	Lockman 1b	4	1		2
Burgess c	4	2	8	0	Thompson 3b	4	0	0	0
Wyrostek rf	3	1	2	0	Thomson cf	3	0	4	0
Ennis lf	4	0	2	0	Mueller rf	3	0	1	0
Ryan 2b	0	0	1	1	Wilson lf	3	0	2	0
Caballero 2b	4	1	1	1	Dark ss	3	1	4	0
Jones 3b	3	1	1	2	Westrum c	3	1	5	0
Meyer p	3	0	1	1	Maglie p	2	0	3	1
					Koslo p	0	0	0	0
					bRigney	1	0	0	0
					Wilhelm p	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	6	[illegible]		Totals	30	3	27	9

a Fouled out for Williams in 9th
b Fouled out for Koslo in 8th
Philadelphia 000 200 011—4
New York 000 010 000—1
R Waitkus, Burgess 2, Caballero, Dark. E Waitkus. RBI Wilson, Wyrostek 2, Dark. 2B Burgess, Caballero. HR Dark. SB—Burgess. S Wyrostek. LB Philadelphia 3, New York 2. SO—Meyer 5, Maglie 4. Wilhelm 1. HO—Maglie 5 in 7 1-3, Koslo 0 in 2-3, Wilhelm 1 in 1. PB Westrum. WP Meyer (6-9). LP Maglie (11-4). U—Secory, Warneke, Goetz and Dascoli. T 2:11. A 24,236.

Card Tryout Camp in WC

WEST CHESTER, July 6—West Chester will be one of the sites of the St. Louis Cardinals' nation-wide tryout camps July 16 and 17 when Cardinal scouts will look for diamond talent there, George Silvey, Red Bird tryout camp director and minor league secretary, announced today.

Workouts begin each day at 11 a.m. in West Chester. Players are to furnish their own shoes, gloves and a uniform if they have one.

USWA 2326 Drills

The USWA 2326 Juniors will practice this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial park. Following the usual batting and fielding drill there will be an intra-squad game and all players are urged to report promptly.

Mit Leck Stars As Saints Win

St. Johns walked off the field Thursday night with their second win in their mit. Their "Mit Leck" that is.

For the Falcons manager all but forged the silver tray on which he presented his team with its win. The diminutive soft-spoken right-hander pitched 2 1-3 frames of shutout ball and smote a pair of 355-foot homers as SJ rattled the Merchants 9-2 at Franklin field.

Leck's homers came with one man down and none on in the first and third frames, carrying to left center on both occassions.

He relieved brother Mike, the returned Marine vet, with one run in and one on in the fourth with two down. He served a three-base pitch to Bob Swavely scoring another run but then got Bob Levengood to ground out and didn't allow a run the rest of the game, hanging up his second mound win against one loss.

The Falcons rapped Russ Meyers, loser of his fourth straight and Levengood, his relief, for 11 hits, making their biggest noise in the third and fourth.

In the third they got three runs off Meyers before Levengood came in from the bullpen (the one behind the stands, you know).

Leck's homer got things under way after Clark Custer had grounded out. Gene Orandosh fanned but Joe Sendecki rapped his second of three hits, a double, and scored when Jack Reifsnyder got his second hit of the year, a triple.

Dave Staverosky doubled for the third consecutive extra base blow and fourth of the inning, counting Reifsnyder and bringing in Levengood, who whiffed Mike Hegedus for the final out.

In the fourth Bill McCrudden singled and Mike Leck fanned but Custer was safe on the first of two errors by MOP shortfielder Jim Rogosky. Mit Leck was safe on a fielder's choice that retired no one, scoring McCrudden, and Orandosh walked to fill the sacks.

Sendecki delivered Custer with a single and after Reifsnyder flew out Staverosky came on with a two-run single. Sendecki counted

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Junior Games Moved

Director of Recreation Bob Reis last night announced that all Junior league games for this week would be played on Far field No. 5 instead of at the Franklin school. Knee-Hi circuit tiffs listed for field No. 5 will be shifted to No. 3 for this week only.

Orioles Bang Boyertown VFW Knee-Hi's, 25-1

Heavy stick work by Billy Oxenford, John Kaas and Byrle Shirey combined with four-hit chucking on the part of Lorin Leuthold enabled the Pottstown Oriole Knee Hi's to soundly bomb the Boyertown VFW small fry 25-1 Saturday in Boyertown.

Oxenford pounded a double, single and homer. Kaas whammed two doubles, a triple and two singles and Shirey rapped a double and a pair of three-baggers in pacing the Birds.

Leuthold pitched shutout ball for five frames before the Vets snagged their lone tally in the sixth, the last frame played.

Jack Glumstead homered for the losers.

Pottstown Orioles	ab	r	h	o	a	Boyertown VFW	ab	r	h	o	a
Ecker ss	5	1	1	0	0	Schol'z lf	2	0	0	0	0
a Firth r	0	0	0	0	0	R.Sch cf	3	0	1	0	0
Leuthold p	3	2	1	0	2	Glu'd sb p	2	1	1	0	1
Oxenf'd b	4	2	3	3	0	Reim p se	3	0	1	0	4
Hurle 1b	2	1	1	1	0	Schrmp c	3	0	0	9	0
Kaas 3b	6	5	5	0	0	Weiser rf	1	0	0	0	0
Zo	1	3	1	0	1	Haas rf	1	0	0	0	0
Walker r	2			0	0	Botts 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Chieffo 2b	4	2	2	0	0	I.Sr's 3b	2	0	1	0	0
Drumm 2b	1	0	0	0	0	Sw'ay 1b	1	0	0	3	0
Shade lf	4	2	2	0	0	Ho ck 1b	1	0	0	1	0
Bohner f	2	1	2	0	0						
Kowal'ki c	4	3		4	0						
Shirey c	3	1	3	0	0						
vanD'kre cf	1			0	0						
Peter'n cf	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	4[illegible]	25	2[illegible]	3	[illegible]	Totals	22	1	4	18	5

a Batted for Ecker in 6th
Pottstown Orioles 0[illegible]4 11.6—25
Boyertown VFW 000 00[illegible]—1
2B Shirey, Kaas 2, Ecolf, Chieffo, Ecker, Oxenford, Bohner, Leuthold. 3B Shirey 2, Bohner, Kaas. HR Oxenford, Glumstead. SO—By Leuthold 14, Reiner 5, Glumstead 4. WINNER Leuthold. LOSER Reinert.

Cubs Take Two as Brooks Win

CHICAGO, July 6 (AP)—The fourth-place Chicago Cubs blended two by Lefty Paul Minner and Warren Hacker with Hank Sauer's hot home run bat to sweep a doubleheader from Cincinnati, 5-1 and 2-0 today.

The Reds, who blasted 15 hits in hanging a 7-1 kayo on the Cubs yesterday, had to settle for just six during 18 innings today.

Minner hurled a two-hitter in the opener for his ninth payoff and Hacker yielded four hits in the second game for his sixth success and second straight shutout. The twin triumphs enabled the Cubs to end the first half of the 1952 National League season with a record of 42 victories, 35 defeats.

Sauer smacked a home run in each game to make it 23 round trippers and 68 runs batted in before heading for the major leagues All Star Game in Philadelphia Tuesday.

First Game

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Borkowski cf	4	1		0	Miksis 2b	4	0	1	1
Adams 3b	3	0	0		Addis cf	4	2	4	0
Marshall rf	4	0	1	0	Hermanski rf	3	1	2	0
Adcock lf	4	0	0	0	Sauer lf	2	1	2	0
Kluszewski 1b	4	1	9	0	Atwell c	3	1	5	0
Seminick c	2	0	4	0	Fondy 1b	4	1	9	1
Rossi c	1	0	5	0	Jackson 3b	4	1	0	1
Hatton 2b	3	0	1	5	Smalley ss	3	1	3	4
McMillan ss	3	0	1	3	Minner p	3	0	[illegible]	1
Wehmeier p	1	0	0	0					
Nuxhall p		0	0	2					
aPelagia	0	0	0	0					
Podbielan p	0	0	0	[illegible]					
Totals	30	[illegible]	24	11	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8

a Walked for Nuxhall in 8th
Cincinnati 001 000 000—1
Chicago 21[illegible] 000 00x—5
R Borkowski, Addis 2, Hermanski, Sauer, Jackson, Fondy. RBI—Sauer 2, Jackson, Hermanski, Borkowski 2B [illegible] 3B Hermanski. HR—Sauer, Jackson, Borkowski, Hermanski. DP Nuxhall, Hatton and Kluszewski; Hatton, McMillan and Kluszewski. LB Cincinnati 4, Chicago 5. BB Off Wehmeier 2, Nuxhall 7, Minner 7. SO Wehmeier 3, Nuxhall 6, Minner 4. HO Wehmeier 5 in [illegible] (pitched to three batters in 3rd), Nuxhall 3 in [illegible], Podbielan 0 in 1. WP Minner. LP Wehmeier (4-6). U Engeln, Jorda, Boggess and Pinelli. T 1:53. A Estimated 7,000.

Second Game

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Borkowski cf	4	[illegible]	1	0	Miksis 2b	4	1	2	4
Adams 3b	3	1	0	1	Addis cf	3	0	4	0
Marshall rf	4	0	1	0	Hermanski rf	4	0	2	0
Adcock lf	4	1	3	0	Sauer lf	2	1	3	0
Kluszewski 1b	3	0	12	0	Atwell c	3	0	4	0
Hatton 2b	3	0		4	Fondy 1b	3	0	11	0
Seminick c	[illegible]	0	2	1	Jackson 3b	3	1	0	0
aAbrams	1	1	0	0	Smalley ss	3	1	1	2
bWilliams	0	0	0	0	Hacker p	3	1	1	3
Rossi c	0	0	0	0					
McMillan ss	3	0	2	3					
Church p	2	0	1	4					
cEdwards	1	0	0	0					
Blackwell p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	4	24	13	Totals	[illegible]	5	[illegible]	9

a Doubled for Seminick in 8th
b Ran for Abrams in 8th
c—Grounded out for Church in 8th
Cincinnati 000 000 000—0
Chicago 000 110 00x—2
R—Sauer, Jackson. E Adams. RBI Sauer, Hacker. 2B Abrams. HR—Sauer. S Adams. DP McMillan and Kluszewski. LB—Cincinnati 4, Chicago 4. BB Church 2. SO—Church 2, Hacker 3. HO Church 5 in [illegible], Blackwell 0 in 1. WP Hacker (6-2). LP Church (1-3). U Jorda, Boggess, Pinelli and Engeln. T 1:33. A (actual)—22,325.

BOSTON, July 6 (AP) Pitcher Ben Wade's consecutive homers, which accounted for three runs today, gave the Brooklyn Dodgers their 13th consecutive win of the season over the Boston Braves 8-2. It was at the expense of Warren Spahn who has been picked as one of the National League's All Star game pitchers. For good measure Gil Hodges laced his 17th homer with two on base against Vern Bickford in the eighth.

Wade, however, failed to go the full distance while chalking up his seventh win against five losses. Coasting along on a 5-1 lead Wade gave the Tribesmen three consecutive singles in the seventh. Pinchhitter George Crowe's fly drove in Ebba St. Claire for the first Boston run. With two out Wade loaded the bases by walking Jack Dittmer and then forced home Johnny Logan by passing Earl Torgeson.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Cox 3b	5	2	2	0	Jethroe cf	5	1	3	0
Reese ss	5	1	2	0	Dittmer 2b	4	0	1	0
Bridges ss	0	0	0	0	Torgeson 1b	2	0	9	0
Robinson 2b	5	0	2	4	Gordon lf	4		3	0
Campanella	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	Mathews 3b	1	1	2	3
Pafko c	4	1	2	0	St. Claire c	4	1	2	0
Furillo rf	5	1	2	0	Logan ss	3	2	2	4
Hodges 1b	3	1	4	0	Daniels rf	4	1	4	0
Williams lf	4	0	3	0	Spahn p	1	0	0	0
Wade p	3	2	1	0	Surkont p	1	0		1
Black p	1	1	0	0	aCrowe	1	0	0	0
					Bickford p	0	0	0	1
					bSisti	1	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9

a Flied out for Surkont in [illegible]
b Flied out for Bickford in 9th
Brooklyn 001 400 0[illegible]—8
Boston 000 000 [illegible]—2
R Campanella, Pafko 2, Furillo 2, Hodges, Wade 2, St. Claire, Logan. E—Hodges, St. Claire. RBI Wade 3, Furillo, Hodges 4, Crowe, Torgeson. 2B Campanella. HR Wade 2, Hodges. SB Campanella. Co [illegible] LB Brooklyn [illegible], Boston [illegible]. BB Off Spahn [illegible], Surkont 1, Bickford 1, Wade 4. SO—Spahn [illegible], Bickford 1, Wade 6, Black 2. HO Wade 6 in 6 [illegible], Black 1 in 2 1-3, Spahn [illegible] in 4, Surkont [illegible] in 3, Bickford [illegible] in [illegible]. WP Wade ([illegible]). LP Spahn ([illegible]).

Santee, Laskau Break Records In Final Drill

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP) — Wes Santee, a 20-year-old University of Kansas sophomore, and hustling Hank Laskau, the perennial walking champion, smashed three American track records between them today as the United States Olympic team went through its final workout before departing for Helsinki.

A crowd of 14,879 showed up at Randall's Island stadium to watch not only the track team but the gymnasts, soccer squad, fencers, bicycle racers and sundry other athletes flex their muscles. It all was to pull in some funds for the team which leaves tomorrow and Tuesday for the July 19-Aug. 3 games.

Santee whisked around the track in 7:58.2 for three quarters of a mile. This bettered the American record of 7:58.7 set by Paul Moore of Stanford in 1940. In the process Santee covered two-thirds of a mile in 2:39.3. The former mark in that one was 2:42.2 by Bill Hulse of New York university in 1942.

Santee will compete in the 5000 meter run in the Olympics. He didn't try for the 1500, which is about a mile.

Laskau, who is in the habit of breaking his own records since he owns practically all of them, finally found one that didn't belong to him. It was the half mile walk, 3:07.4—set by Frank (Cinders) Murray on Oct. 26, 1877, the oldest standard on the AAU books.

Bring Back Hurdles

Hurdle racing, revived successfully at Monmouth Park last year, is an integral part of the present Summer racing meeting.

Middlecoff Wins Detroit Golf Tourney

DETROIT, July 6 (AP) — Veteran Cary Middlecoff won a sudden death playoff from rookie Ted Kroll on the first hole today to win the $2400 top prize in the Motor City Open golf tournament. The two had tied with 274 scores at the end of 72 holes of regulation play.

Lloyd Mangrum missed a playoff berth by one stroke, taking $1400 third place money with a 275 total.

Dick Mayer, another contender throughout the four-day tournament, was another stroke back with 276, good for fourth and $1200.

Kroll's second wood faded into a trap on the 497-yard first hole in the playoff. He blasted out to 28 feet from the cup but it took him two putts to get in.

Middlecoff, on the other hand, dropped a one iron second shot 25 feet from the pin and went down easily in two for a quick end to the tense showdown match.

Cards Rally Twice to Cop Two From Bucs

ST. LOUIS, July 6 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals came from behind to triumph in both ends of their doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates today 6-5 and 6-4, and extend their victory skein to nine straight.

First Game

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Bartirome 1b	5	0	10	0	Hemus ss	4	2	1	4
Groat ss	5	1	2	3	Schoendienst 2b	3	0	4	4
Metkovich cf	4	2	4	0	Musial cf	4	3	2	0
Kiner lf	3	2	3	0	Slaughter rf	3	1	3	0
Bell rf	3	1	3	0	Sisler 1b	4	2	8	1
Merson 2b	3	1	1	0	H. Rice lf	4	0	0	0
Strickland 3b	3	0	0	5	D. Rice c	3	2	6	1
McCullough c	4	2	2	0	bClay ane	0	0	0	0
Dickson p	4	2	0	2	Fusselman c	1	0	1	1
					Johnson 3b	4	0	1	0
					Mizell p	1	0	1	0
					aStallcup	1	1	0	0
					Werle p	0	0	0	0
					cLowrey	1	0	0	0
					Yuhas p	1	0	0	1
Totals	[illegible]	11	25	10	Totals	36	11	[illegible]	11

xOne out when winning run scored
a Singled for Mizell in 4th
b Ran for D. Rice in 8th
c—Grounded out for Werle in 5th
Pittsburgh 000 000 100—5 (as printed)
St. Louis 100 201 101—6
R Groat, Metkovich 2, Kiner, Merson, Hemus, Musial 2, Sisler, D. Rice, Glaviano. E—H. Rice, Bell, Bartirome. RBI Sisler, Stallcup, Hemus 2, Musial, Kiner, Strickland, McCullough 2, Merson. 2B McCullough, Musial. HR Musial. SB—Metkovich, Bell. DP Schoendienst, Hemus and Sisler, Fusselman, Schoendienst, Strickland, Groat and Bartirome. LB—Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 8. BB Off Dickson 3, Mizell 2, Yuhas 1. SO Dickson 1, Mizell 2, Werle 3, Yuhas 1. HO Mizell 3 in 4, Werle 3 in 2, Yuhas 5 in 3. WP Yuhas (5-2). LP Dickson (3-13).

Second Game

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Bartirome 1b	4	1	8	2	Hemus ss	5	1	0	2
Groat ss	4	1		2	Schoendienst 2b	3	1	4	3
Metkovich cf	4	0	4	0	Musial cf	4	1	3	0
Kiner lf	3	1	0	0	Slaughter rf	2	0	0	0
Merson 2b	4	0	1	1	Lowrey lf	4	[illegible]	3	0
Bell rf	4	1	1	0	Johnson 3b	3	0	2	2
Garagiola c	4	1	3	1	D. Rice c	3	2	3	0
Strickland 2b	3	1	1	4	Sisler 1b	4	2	15	0
LaPalme p	0	0	0	0	Chambers p	0	0	0	0
Friend p	0	0	0	3	Werle p	1	0	0	1
aCastiglione	1	0	0	0	bStallcup	1	0	0	0
Wilks p	0	0	1	0	Brecheen p	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	24	12	Totals	31	9	[illegible]	8

a Flied out for Friend in 7th
b—Grounded out for Werle in 8th
Pittsburgh 300 100 000—4
St. Louis 110 [illegible] 20x—6
R Bartirome, Groat, Kiner, Garagiola, Musial 2, Johnson, D. Rice, Sisler 2. E Bartirome. RBI Metkovich, Kiner 2, Garagiola, Lowrey 2, D. Rice, Hemus, Sisler 2. 2B—Strickland, Musial. 3B—Sisler. HR—Kiner. D. Rice, Garagiola. Sisler. SB Musial. S—LaPalme. D. Rice. DP Friend, Garagiola and Bartirome. Bartirome, Groat and Wilks. LB—Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 6. BB—Off LaPalme 3, Friend 2, Werle 1. SO LaPalme 1, Wilks 1, Chambers 1, Werle 3, Brecheen 2.

Eastern Scores

YESTERDAY
Hartford 14-8, Albany 10-5
Reading 9-4, Scranton 0-5
Binghamton 4-1, Schenectady 1-0
Williamsport 11, Elmira 1-7

SATURDAY
Binghamton 5, Schenectady 0
Reading 3, Scranton 2
Hartford 12, Albany 8
Elmira 6, Williamsport 0

TODAY'S SPORTS

CITY LEAGUE BASEBALL
Amvets vs. Jacobs, at Franklin field, 6 p. m.

LEGION BASEBALL
Pottstown at North Wales, 6:15 p. m.
Narberth at Royersford
Lansdale at Perkiomen

CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL
Moose vs. Jacobs, at Franklin field annex, 6:15 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE
St. Aloysius vs. Transfiguration, at Memorial park, 6:15 p. m.

JUNIOR LEAGUE
Shamrocks vs. URW, at Far fields, 6:15 p. m.

ARPA BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Pottstown Bros. vs. Royersford, at the Junior High school, 9 p. m.

FRENCH CREEK LEAGUE
Knauertown at St. Gabriels, 6:15 p. m.
West End at Spring City
Pikeland at Kimberton

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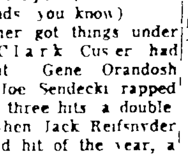
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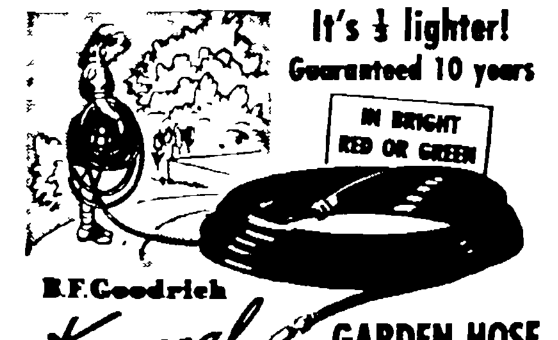
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—WHITE SOX—

CLEVELAND, July 6 (AP)—A 13th inning homer by Minnie Minoso lifted the Chicago White Sox back into second place today for it beat the Cleveland Indians 3-2 and ended their five game winning string

Minoso connected with one out and the bases clear against Mike Garcia who held the Sox to seven hits in going down to his sixth defeat against 11 triumphs

Harry Dorish got credit for the victory He blanked the Tribe on five hits in the last six innings for his fifth win against no losses

Chicago scored in the fifth on a walk to Hector Rodriguez an infield out and a single by Nellie Fox They got another in the eighth in Fox triple and Minoso s fly to center

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Fox 2b	6	2	4	?	Fridley rf	4	1	2	0
Minoso cf	5	1	3	0	Pope rf	1	0	0	0
Stewart lf	6	2	2	0	Avila 2b	6	1	6	3
Stele rf	0	0	1	0	Mitchell lf	5	2	4	0
Robinson 1b	6	0	14	?	Rosen 3b	5	0	?	3
Lollar c	3	1	4	0	Doby cf	5	3	6	0
bMiranda	0	0	0	0	Simpson 1b	6	?	9	1
Sheely c	1	1	0	1	Tipton c	3	0	0	2
cBrown	0	0	0	0	dMcCosky	1	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	?	0	Combs ss	1	0	2	4
Coleman rf	5	0	?	0	eMajeski	1	1	0	0
Rodriguez 3b	3	0	2	4	fHegan	0	0	0	0
Dente ss	4	0	4		Garcia p	5	1	0	?
Pierce p	2	0	1	2	gLemon	1	0	0	0
aThomas	1	0	0	0					
Dorish p	2	0	0	?					
Totals	44		39	??	Totals	44	11	9	1

a Struck out for Pierce in 8th
b—Ran for Lollar in 9th
c—Ran for Sheely in 13th
d Flied out for Tipton in 13th
e—Singled for Combs in 13th
f Ran for Majeski in 13th
g Struck out for Garcia in 13th

Chicago 000 010 010 000 1—3
Cleveland 000 000 000 000 0—?

R Fox Minoso Rodriguez Fridley Avila E — Garcia RBI Fox Mitchell Doby Minoso ? 2B—Doby 2 3B Fox HR Minoso SB Rodriguez S—Tipton DP Fox Dente and Robinson Pierce and Fox Rosen Avila and Simpson Pierce Dente and Robinson. LB—Chicago Cleveland 13 BB—Off Pierce 4 Dorish 2 Garcia 4 SO—Pierce 2 Dorish ? Garcia 8 HO—Pierce 6 in ? Dorish 5 in 6 HBP—Garcia (Minoso) Pierce (Fridley) Wild Pitch Dorish WP—Dorish (5-) LP Garcia (11-6) U Summers Grieve and Stevens T—3 15 A—22 18

—ATHLETICS—

PHILADELPHIA, July 6 (AP)—A walk to shortstop Eddie Joost with two out in the ninth inning and a double by first baseman Ferris Fain high on the rightfield wall gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 7 to 6 win over the New York Yankees today in the nightcap of a twin bill after the Yankees big siege guns had bested little Bobby Shantz in the opener 5 to 2

The finale ended minutes before the Sunday curfew limit as reliever Bob Hooper—who saw action in both games—chalked up his third win of the season against nine losses

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto ss	3	1	1	5	Joost ss	3	1	2	3
Martin 2b	3	0	1	0	Fain 1b	3	1	9	1
Brown 3b	1	0	1	1	Valo rf	2	0	2	1
Bauer rf	4	1	3	1	Zernial lf	3	1	2	0
Berra c	?	0	0	0	Philley cf	4	0	3	0
Silvera c	2	0	2	0	Hitchcock 3b	4	1	0	1
Mantle cf	4	2	4	0	Suder 2b	4	2	0	4
McDougald 3b	4	3	3	1	Astroth c	2	0	5	1
Cerv lf	2		0	0	aThomas	1	0	0	0
Woodling lf	2	0	0	0	Murray c	1	0	0	0
Collins 1b	3	0	13	1	Shantz p	1	0	0	0
Morgan p	3	1	0	?	Hooper p	2	0	2	3
Totals	33	?	?	16	Totals	??	5	?	14

a Forced runner for Astroth in 7th

New York 00? ?01 001—5
Philadelphia 100 100 000—2

R Rizzuto Mantle 2, McDougald Morgan Joost Zernial E—Joost RBI Rizzuto Bauer Mantle McDougald 2 Philley Suder 2B McDougald Bauer Zernial Mantle 3B—Rizzuto HR—Mantle McDougald DP Valo Suder and Fain Hooper Joost and Fain Collins (unassisted) Rizzuto McDougald and Collins Hooper and Fain. LB—New York 2 Philadelphia 6. BB—Off Morgan 6 Hooper 1 A 30,000 (estimated)

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto ss	3	0	1	0	Joost ss	4	1	4	2
dNoren	1	0	0	0	Fain 1b	5	4	6	1
McDonald p	0	0	0	0	Valo cf	0	0	1	0
Collins 1b	5	3	4	0	Philley cf	4	3	4	0
Bauer rf	5	?	3	0	Zernial lf	4	0	?	0
Berra c	5		1	2	Thomas rf	3	1	3	0
Mantle cf	5	3	6	0	Hitchcock 3b	2	0	?	1
Woodling lf	4	1	3	0	Suder 2b	3	0	2	?
Brown 3b	4	1	1	?	Murray c	4	0	1	2
aBrideweser	1	0	1	2	Scheib p	0	0	0	1
McDougald 2b	4	2	5	2	Zoldak p	1	0	2	2
Lopat p	3	2	0	?	eClark	1	1	0	0
Hogue p	0	0	0	0	Wright p	1	1	0	0
Sain p	0	0	0	1	Hooper p	1	0	0	0
bMize	1	1	0	0					
cReynolds	0	0	0	0					
Martin 2b	0	0	1	0					
Totals	41	15	?x1?		Totals	38	11	??	11

a Ran for Brown in 7th
b—Singled for Sain in 8th
c—Ran for Mize in 8th
d Flied out for Rizzuto in 8th
e—Doubled for Zoldak in 5th
x Two outs when winning run scored

New York 113 010 010—6
Philadelphia 010 040 101—7

R Collins Bauer 2 Mantle Brown Brideweser Joost Fain Philley Thomas Murray Clark Wright E—Philley Hitchcock RBI Bauer 2 Lopat Mantle McDougald 2 Thomas Joost 2 Fain ? Philley 2 ?B—Collins Bauer Lopat Clark Fain 2 Wright Berra HR Bauer Thomas Philley DP—Brown McDougald and Collins Zoldak and Fain LB New York 11 Philadelphia 5 BB—Off Scheib 1 Zoldak 1 Hooper 1 Lopat ? McDonald 1 in 1 2 3 Scheib 3 in 2 Zoldak 6 in 3 Wright 2 in 2 1-3 Hooper 3 in 1 ?-3 Wild Pitch—Zoldak Wright WP Hooper 3 ?) LP McDonald (1 2 U Robb Hurley Napp Honochick T 2 4? A 31,335

—TIGERS—

DETROIT July 6 (AP)—Hal Newhouser s bat and tricky base running sparked a four run game-winning rally and his pitching gained the Detroit Tigers their second straight victory under new Manager Fred Hutchinson an 8-6 decision over the St Louis Browns that cost the Tigers the services of second baseman Jerry Priddy

Priddy suffered a painful injury of the right leg when he slid home with the seventh run in the seventh inning spread after he had doubled home two runs Preliminary examination indicated his leg may have been broken

HUTCHINSON
the winning touch

The Tigers big rally drove ageless relief pitcher Satchel Paige from the mound and gave him his fourth defeat against six victories Newhouser now has a 3 4 record

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Young 2b	5	1	?	4	Priddy 2b	4	3	?	?
Michaels 3b	5	1			Kolloway ?b	1	0	0	1
Dyck lf	4	2	1	0	Hatfield 3b	4	0	0	?
Nieman rf	4	?	1	0	Lenhardt ?	1	3	0	0
Johnson c	4	1	5	0	Wertz rf	3	?	2	0
Rivera cf	4	1	2	0	Dropo 1b	4	1	15	?
Krybowski 1b	3	0	?	?	Groth cf	4	0	3	0
Demaestri ss	3	0	1	2	Ginsberg c	3	1	3	0
aZarilla	1	0	0	0	Berry ss	3	1	0	?
Garver p	?	1	?	0	Newhouser p	3	2	2	
Paige p	0	0	0	0	Houtteman p	1	0	0	1
Holcombe p	0	0	0	0					
bDelsing	1	1	0	0					
Totals	3?	10	?4	1?	Totals	33	10	?	15

a—Flied out for Demaestri in 9th
b Homered for Holcombe in 9th

St Louis 100 020 101—6
Detroit 010 00? 41x—8

R Young Michaels Dyck ? Garver Delsing Priddy ? Wertz Dropo Ginsberg Berry Newhouser 2 E—Ginsberg RBI Johnson Michaels 2 Nieman Dyck Delsing Wertz 2 Priddy 3 Newhouser Lenhardt Groth. 2B—Nieman Newhouser Priddy 2 3B—Michaels HR Wertz Dyck Delsing SB—Ginsberg S—Krybowski DP Young Demaestri and Krybowski LB—St Louis 5 Detroit 5 BB Off Garver 2 Paige 1 Holcombe 1 SO—Garver 2 Paige 1 Holcombe 1 Newhouser 1 Houtteman 1 HO—Garver 4 in 5 1 3 Paige 3 in 2 3 (none out in 8th) Holcombe 3 in 3 Newhouser 9 in Houtteman 1 in 2 Wild Pitch—Newhouser WP Newhouser (3 4) LP Paige (6-4)

—SENATORS—

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—Washington clung to fourth place in the American League today by defeating Boston, 5-2, to sweep a two-game series Mickey Vernon smashed his sixth home run as Julio Moreno and Walter Masterson collaborated in holding the Red Sox to eight hits

Moreno who tired after eight innings limited Boston to six hits and struck out seven in registering his fourth victory Masterson finished up allowing two hits in the ninth

Washington spurted into a 2-0 lead against Mickey McDermott the lower in the first inning when Eddie Yost doubled and Jackie Jensen Vernon and Pete Runnels singled

Vernon s homer in the third lifted the Senators into 3-0 command The Red Sox picked up a run in the fourth without benefit of a hit after Dom DiMaggio and Vern Stephens walked and Runnels fumbled Dick Gernert s grounder

McDermott filled the bases on walks with two out in the fifth He wound up on a 3 2 pitch to Runnels who beat out a scratch single to score two runs The Red Sox got their other run in the seventh when Sammy White singled and came around on Archie Wilson s pinch double

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Washington	AB	H	O	A
Throneberry lf	4	1	1	0	Yost 3b	4	1	1	?
Goodman 3b	4	0	0	1	Coan lf	3	0	1	0
DiMaggio cf	3	0	0	0	Jensen rf	3	1	4	0
Stephens ss	3	1	4	3	Vernon 1b	3	2	6	0
Lipon ss	0	0	0	0	Runnels ss	4	2	?	2
Schrees rf	4	0	1	0	Busby cf	4	0	1	0
Gernert 1b	4	0	8	0	Snyder 2b	4	0	4	5
Lepcio 2b	4	1	5	3	Grasso c	3	2	0	0
White c	4	?	5	1	Moreno p	1	0	0	1
McDermott p	?	1	0	0	Masterson p	0	0	0	0
Trout p	0	0	0	2					
aWilson	1	1	0	0					
Scarborough p	0	0	0	2					
bVollmer	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	?4	1?	Totals	29	8	??	14

a Doubled for Trout in 7th
b Hit into double play for Scarborough in 9th

Boston 000 100 100—2
Washington 201 020 00x—5

R DiMaggio White Yost Jensen ? Vernon Moreno E Runnels McDermott RBI—Jensen Runnels 3 Vernon Gernert Wilson 2B Yost Wilson HR Vernon S Moreno DP Stephens Lepcio and Gernert ? Snyder and Vernon Yost Snyder and Vernon LB—Boston Washington 3 BB—Off McDermott 4 Moreno ? SO—Moreno McDermott 3 HO McDermott 4 in 4 3 Trout 1 in 1 1 3 Scarborough 0 in ? Moreno 6 in 8 Masterson ? in 1 WP Moreno (4 3) LP McDermott (4 4) U Soar McGowan Paparella and McKinley T ? 15 A 11 450

Injuries to Shantz, Reynolds Boost NL

PHILADELPHIA July 6 (AP)—Injuries to American League pitching aces Bobby Shantz of Philadelphia and Allie Reynolds of New York caused the odds on the favored National League to soar to 7½ to 5 today on the eve of the 19th annual All Star game here Tuesday

The mishaps to Shantz and Reynolds who were the Nos 1 and 2 pitching choices of Casey Stengel has caused the Yankee manager to look elsewhere for his starter It was expected that Casey would name Bob Lemon (7 7), Cleveland Indians righthander to hurl the first three innings

National League pilot Leo Durocher also was expected to switch his opening pitching choice Originally hopeful of starting Robin Roberts ace Phillies righthander Durocher was forced to change his plans when Roberts worked today against his New York Giants He may nominate Roberts south paw colleague Curt Simmons (7 2) The fast balling ex GI has not pitched since Thursday when he blanked the Boston Braves on two hits He is the most rested of all National League All Star pitchers Starting pitchers and lineups will be announced tomorrow noon

Shantz was forced to leave the mound at the start of the fifth inning of the first game of today s doubleheader with the Yankees because of a muscular pain in his chest The great little left hander who had won 14 of his first 16 starts was rapped for four runs and seven hits in four innings It was not immediately determined whether he would be available Tuesday

Reynolds missed his pitching turn on the fourth of July because of a sprained right wrist X rays taken today proved negative and Stengel announced Reynolds would be available for the All Star game However there was still some inflamation on the right thumb and wrist and the Yankee righthander reported he could not grip the ball properly when trying to throw during pre-game practice

The harassed Stengel made still another 11th hour substitution today when he picked Gil McDougald of his own Yankee team to sub for the injured George Kell The Boston Red Sox star who had been picked as an alternate third base man by the Yankee manager last week suffered a groin injury during a recent series with the Yankees and is unfit for regular or even sub duties Another change by Stengel was the naming of Jim Turner Yankee coach as a batting practice pitcher to replace Ted Lyons of Detroit

Australian Men, US Girls Prevail

WIMBLEDON England July 6 (AP)—The 1952 All England lawn tennis championships will be remembered for an accent on youth and the almost complete domination of the men s division by Australia

Three 17 year-olds shone as brightly as the sun that flooded Wimbledon s grassy acres for all but one day of the two-week tournament

Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif captured the women s singles championship on her very first attempt Wimbledon honors added to her American title gives her No 1 world ranking

The two others unfortunately for America s hopes for regaining the Davis cup held by Australia—are Australians They are Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall two teen age terrors who give promise of appearing in international championship brackets within the next two years

Hoad and Rosewall also make a formidable doubles team They reached the semi final in that event

For the first time since 1946 there wasn t an American in the final of the men s singles

Frank Sedgman 24 year old court wizard from Melbourne won the title in a one sided tussle with Jaroslav Drobny the self exiled Czech who found a haven in Egypt

But for the luck of the draw it might have been an all-Australian final.

Sedgman met and disposed of his last remaining countryman Mervyn Rose a 22 year-old south paw in the semi finals Rose had ousted defending champion Dick Savitt of Orange N J, to get that far Herb Flam fourth ranked American player from Beverly Hills Calif, survived the longest of the 15 Americans who challenged for the title He bowed out grudgingly after a five set semi final battle with Drobny that could have gone either way

America swept the women s events when Miss Hart and Shirley Fry of Akron Ohio held the doubles championship they won last year

MT LECK

(Continued From Page Eleven)

from first on a throwing error on Dave s hit but Hegedus again fanned for the final out

ST JOHNS (?-6)

	BA	AB	R	H	Rbi	PO	A	E
Custer ss	.200	4	1	1	0	1	3	0
Mt Leck 2b p	.667	4	3	2	3	1	0	0
Orandosh 3b	.143	3	1	0	0	1	3	0
Sendecki cf	.278	3	2	3	1	0	0	0
a Feyko cf	.100	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reifsnyder c	.154	4	1	2	1	6	1	0
Staverosky 1b	.154	3	0	?	3	8	0	0
Hegedus lf	.16?	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCrudden rf	.143	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mk Leck p 2b	.000	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
		31	9	11	8	18	8	0

a Struck out for Sendecki in 6th

MERCHANTS (1)

	BA	AB	R	H	Rbi	PO	A	E
Boughter cf	.400	2	0	1	0	2	0	0
Querry 2b	.143	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
L. Rogosky 2b	.143	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
J Rogosky ss	.227	2	1	0	0	1	1	?
Kessler lf	.250	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burkwalter rf	.444	3	1	3	1	0	0	0
W Rogosky c	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
b Trainer c	.16?	2	0	0	0	4	0	0
Swavely 3b	.200	3	0	2	1	0	0	0
Towers 1b	.000	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
c Noble 1b	.286	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meyers p	.000	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Levengood p	.000	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
		22	2	6	2	18	5	2

b-Popped out for W Rogosky in 4th
c Walked for Towers in 4th

St Johns 103 500—9
Merchants 000 ?00—2

2B—Staverosky Sendecki 3B—Reifsnyder Swavely HR — Mt. Leck 2 SB—McCrudden J Rogosky ? Burkwalter 2 DP—Custer and Staverosky HO—Meyers 7 in 2 2 3 innings Levengood 4 in 3 1 3 Mk. Leck 3 in 3 2 3 Mt Leck 3 in ? 1 3 R—Off Meyers 4 Levengood 5 Mk Leck 2 Mt Leck 0 BB—Off Levengood 1 Mk. Leck 2 Mt. Leck 3 SO — By Mk 4 (Boughter Querry J Rogosky Kessler) Mt Leck ? (L Rogosky, Kessler) Meyers 3 Orandosh Staverosky Hegedus) Levengood (Hedegus 2 McCrudden Mk Leck ? Mt. Leck Feyko) LEFT—St Johns 5 Merchants 6 WINNER—Mt Leck (2 1) LOSER- Meyers (0-4)

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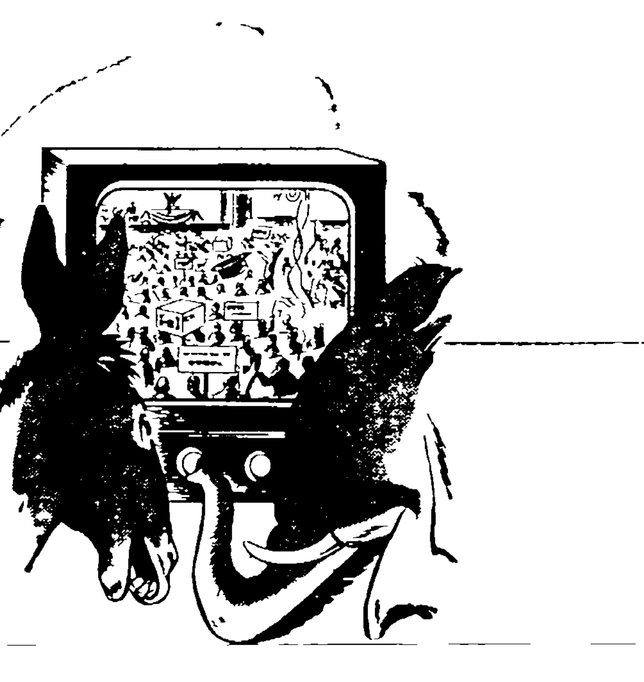

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As we in Pennsylvania join the citizens of many other states this week to watch the Republican Convention in Chicago—and, week after next, to watch the Democratic Convention—we'll see and hear more than political history in the making. We'll also be eyewitnesses to the first coast to-coast TV broadcast of its kind.

We should be more than interested to remember, too, that the televising of political conventions was, itself, one more of Pennsylvania s many "firsts." In 1940 the Republican Convention was televised from Philadelphia to New York over a single 76-mile TV channel.

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7	News Jack Pyle News Music	News Weather Here's Harvey News	LeRoy Miller News Weather LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire Comedy News Mac McGuire
8	Jack Pyle	That Man Brown	LeRoy Miller Morning extra	Start Day Right News Mac McGuire
9	Rich We'lee Tommy Dorsey Dr Malone Brighter Day	Cinderella Weekend Here's Harvey	Breakfast Club	News Neighbors Co Mail Bag Mystery Melody
10	Welcome Travelers Double or Nothing	Women Only News Arthur Godfrey	My True Story Whispering Street When Girl Wedd	Happiness Days News Kathleen Kaper
11	Strike It Rich Bob and Ray Dave Garroway	Arthur Godfrey For Women Only Rosemary	Love Journey News Break the Bank	Ladies Fair Queen For a Day

AFTERNOON

Hour	KYW NBC 1020 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
12	News Bob Benson Republican Convention	W Wan'n News Aunt Jenny Republican Convention	Jack Berch Don Gardner Farmer Jones	Curt Massey Mystery Melody News Music
1	Republican Convention	Republican Convention	Sleepy Hollow Gang Mary Jones	Happiness Ken Mary Biddle Dr Crane
2	Republican Convention	Republican Convention Nora Drake Brighter Day	Thru the Years Tennessee Ernie	Take a Number Liberty Be Paula Stone Liberty Be
3	Republican Convention Pepper Young Happiness	Million House Housepartly Shopping Fun	Tennessee Ernie	Matinee Melodie Theatre
4	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Widder Brown Woman in House	Hold the Phone John Trees	News Bantam Bands Bob Horn Bandstand	Danny Kaye Rhythm Riddles News Memory Lane
5	Just Plain Bill Front Page Far Lorenzo Jones Doctor's Wife	Arthur Godfrey Women on Parade Curt Massey	Bob Horn Bandstand Skipper Dawes	News Music Sports News Music News

EVENING

Hour	KYW NBC 1020 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
6	News Weather Answer Man Inside Angle 3 Star Extra	News Sports Mike Mysterious Lowell Thomas	Lee Stewart John Sam Tom Moorhead	News Family Speaking Sports News Lobby Player
7	Phil Spitalny News One Man's Family	Republican Convention Convention Report	Dick Haymes Corcoran Speaks Lone Ranger Cowboy Drama	Milton Lewis Jr News Cabin Heater Cecil Brown
8	Music Howard Barlow	Horace Hornblower Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts	Henry J Taylor Health Aids Phila Story	All Star Preview Crime Doesn't Pay
9	Music Republican Convention	Republican Convention	Paul Whiteman Teen Club	Crime Fighters War Front Home Front
10	Republican Convention	Republican Convention	News Music Health Aids Music You Want	News Mystery Melody News Hit Tunes
11	Republican Convention Jean Shepherd	Republican Convention	Bob Horn Bandstand	Cmon - Dance
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12:00 P. M.	10	Republican Convention	7:00 P. M.	3	Kukla, Fran and Ollie
12:00 P. M.	6	Republican Convention	7:00 P. M.	6	Sports
2:00 P. M.	3	Doctor for Dinner	7:15 P. M.	6	Newscast
2:30 P. M.	6	Chance Choice	7:15 P. M.	3	The Goldbergs
2:30 P. M.	6	Kitchen Calendar	7:30 P. M.	3	Three Two
2:30 P. M.	10	Guiding Light	7:30 P. M.	6	Curtain Up
2:45 P. M.	10	Mike and Buff	7:30 P. M.	10	News
3:00 P. M.	6	Parade of Stars	7:45 P. M.	3	News
3:00 P. M.	3	Ralph Edwards	7:45 P. M.	10	Perry Como Show
3:30 P. M.	10	Summer School	8:00 P. M.	3	Wendell, Mahoney Show
3:45 P. M.	3	Betty Crocker Hour	8:00 P. M.	6	Out of the Fog
4:00 P. M.	10	Dance Parade	8:00 P. M.	10	Video Theater
4:00 P. M.	6	Music Matinee	8:30 P. M.	3	Concert
4:00 P. M.	10	Junior Hit Jive	8:30 P. M.	6	Wrestling
4:00 P. M.	3	Meadow Farm	9:30 P. M.	10	Arthur Godfrey
4:15 P. M.	6	TV Teaser	9:30 P. M.	3	Lights Out
4:30 P. M.	3	Gabby Hayes	9:30 P. M.	6	Robert Montgomery Presents
4:30 P. M.	6	Howdy Doody	9:45 P. M.	6	News
4:30 P. M.	10	Today's Movie	9:45 P. M.	10	Report on Convention
4:30 P. M.	6	Serial Theater	9:55 P. M.	10	News in the News
4:30 P. M.	3	Frontier Playhouse	10:00 P. M.	6	News
5:15 P. M.	6	Strictly Baseball	10:30 P. M.	6	Supper Club
5:45 P. M.	6	News	10:30 P. M.	10	Front Page Detective
6:30 P. M.	10	News in the News	11:00 P. M.	3	Who Said That?
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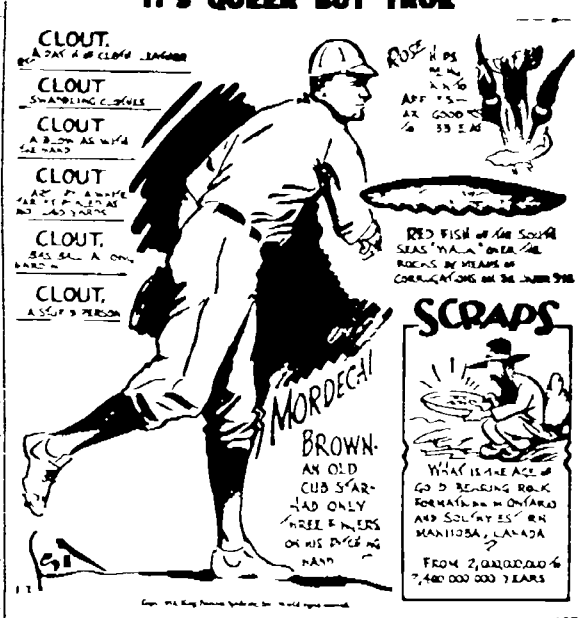

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ACROSS
1 Stuff
5 Grate
9 Dressing for food
10 Pitchers
12 Heavenly spirit
13 Mass of cast metal
14 Beverage
15 Record of a ship's voyage
17 Be in debt
18 Soft
20 Sewn again
23 Boy's jacket
27 Filipino figures
28 New England state
29 A side of a room
30 Affected as by gas
31 Small sandpiper
33 Conflict
36 Girl's name
37 Astern
40 Near (poet.)
42 Live coal
44 Begin
45 Revive
46 Fruit drinks
47 Let it stand (print)

DOWN
1 Walking stick
2 Wrinkle (Nat. Hist.)
3 One spot card
4 Softens by age
5 Prevail
6 Beard of rye
7 State flower of Utah
8 Front of a boat
9 Posed for a picture
11 Saint (abbr.)
16 Possess
18 Small tired vales
19 Leavening agent
20 Propel as a rowboat
21 Girl's name
22 Salt (chem.)
24 It is (contracted)
25 Undivided
26 Boy's nickname
28 Behavior
30 Alcoholic liquor
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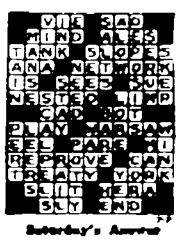

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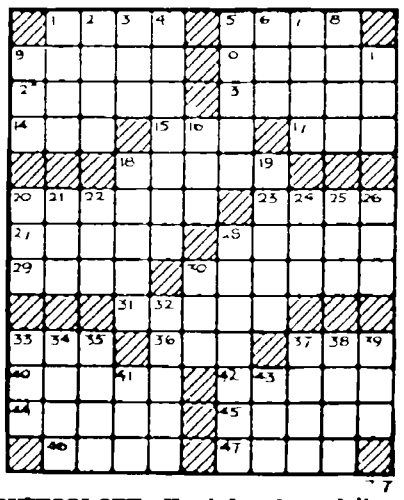

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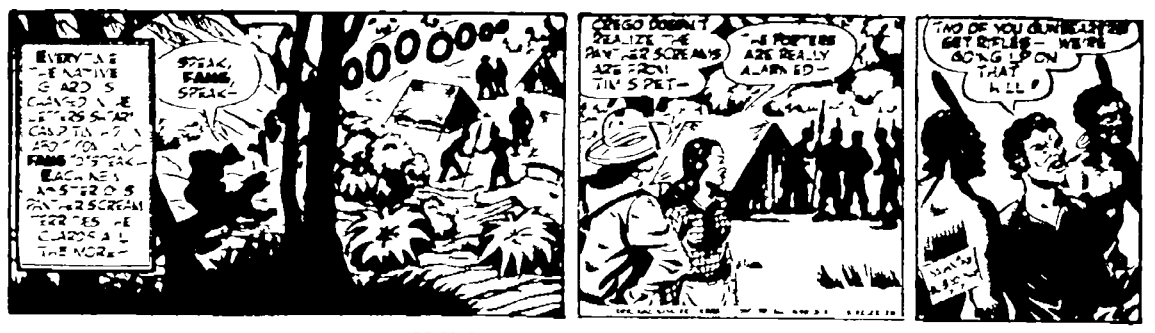

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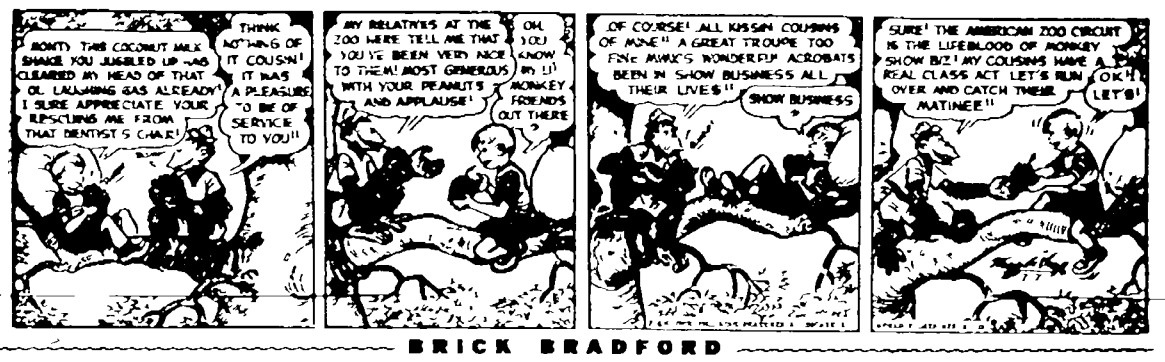

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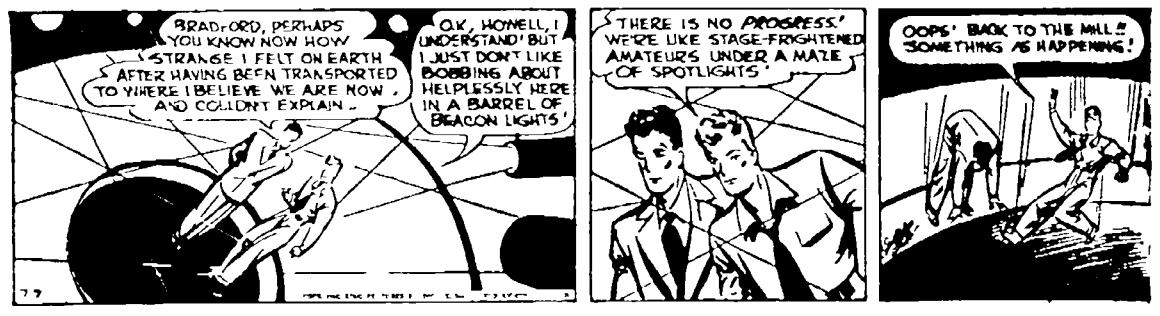

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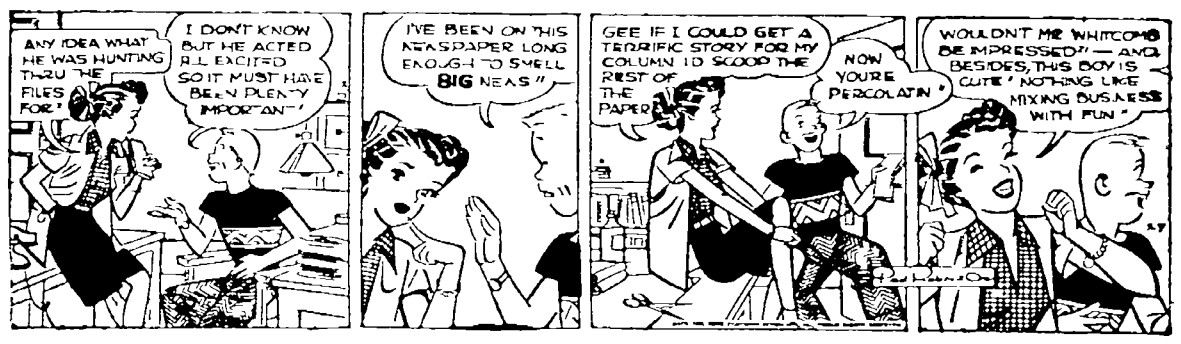

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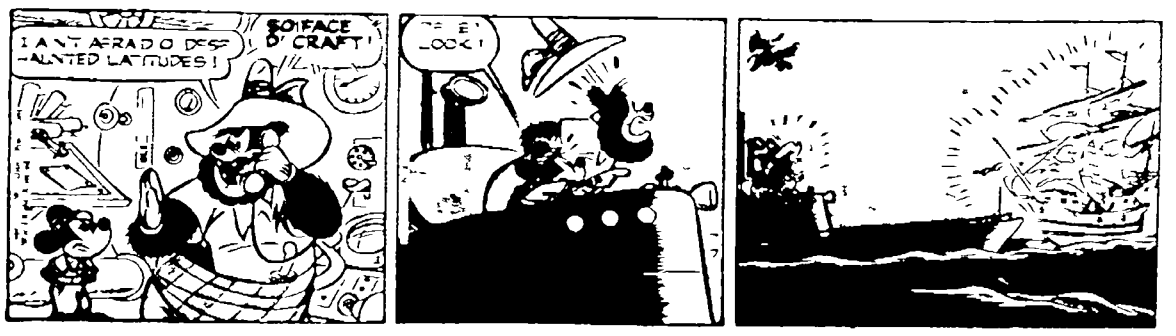

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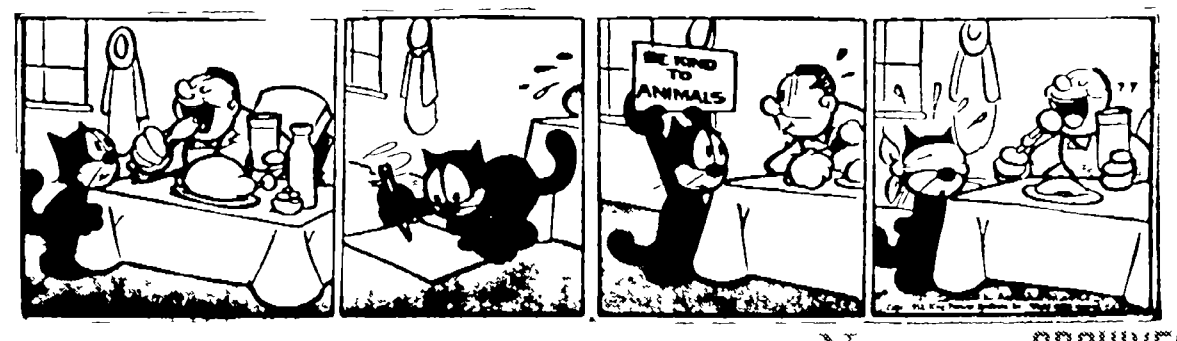

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COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, DEPARTMENT OF PROPERTY and Supplies, Bureau of Engineering and Construction, 519 North Front Street—P. O. Box 782, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Notice to Contractors. Bid Date — Wednesday, July 16, 1952. Time of Opening—12:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, 1:30 P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will receive at the above office sealed proposals which will be publicly opened and read at above stated time for the following projects: Norristown State Hospital, Norristown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. H. Clifford Kreisle, Registered Architect, 201½ North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Renovation of Building No. 1. Deposit Per Set $25.00. Project No. 398-1—General Project No. 398-2—Heating and Ventilating Project No. 398-3—Plumbing. Project No. 398-4—Electrical. Project No. 398-5 — Elevator Norristown State Hospital, Norristown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Howell Lewis Shay, Registered Architect, 1901 Packard Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Canteen and Patients' Library Building. Deposit Per Set $15.00. Project No. 1317-1—General Project No. 1317-2 Heating and Ventilating Project No. 1317-3 — Plumbing. Project No. 1317-4 - Electrical. Each proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Bank Cashier's Check or Trust Company Treasurer's Check, drawn to the order of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in an amount of not less than five percentum (5%) of the bid herein submitted. Bid Bonds will not be acceptable. Drawings, Specifications and Proposal Forms not exceeding two (2) complete sets may be secured by prospective bidders by applying to the Bureau of Engineering and Construction Department of Property and Supplies, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and depositing the amount stated above, which deposit will be refunded only upon receipt of a Bona Fide bid on the standard proposal form and return of the drawings and specifications in good order within ten (10) days after the opening of bids, otherwise, the deposit will be forfeited. Separate checks must be submitted for each project. Plans and specifications will not be supplied unless a check (s) for the plans deposit accompanies the request. Drawings and specifications may be reviewed free of charge at the office of the Bureau of Engineering and Construction Department of Property and Supplies, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept or reject any part of any bid. ALAN D. REYNOLDS Secretary of Property and Supplies.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application has been filed with the Board of Adjustment under the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance effective August 30, 1945, of the Borough of Pottstown for the following:
1. Permission to alter property at 365 Spruce St. to be used for beauty shop in the 8th Ward.
2. Permission to alter property at 372 Chestnut Street for doctor's office on first floor and apartment on second floor, in the 2nd Ward.
3. Permission to build addition to factory on 6th Street between Johnson and York Sts. in the 9th Ward.

A hearing thereon will be held at Pottstown Borough Hall on Thursday, July 17, 1952 at 7:30 P. M. at which time any person or parties interested will be given full opportunity to be heard.

POTTSTOWN ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
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TAX SALE NOTICE
TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTIES DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE AND TO ALL PERSONS HAVING TAX LIENS, TAX JUDGMENTS OR MUNICIPAL CLAIMS AGAINST SUCH PROPERTIES.

The Tax Claim Bureau of Chester County will sell at public sale at the Court House, West Chester, Pa., on July 14, 1952 at ten (10) o'clock A. M. (DST) properties below listed (which list contains the names of owners or reputed owners thereof) for unpaid taxes returned to said bureau. The amount of the approximate upset price appears with the description of each property, unless a bid equal to this amount be made the sale shall be continued.

To the approximate upset price given below shall be added at the time of actual sale the amount of all accrued taxes, whether or not returned, the amount of municipal claims against the property and the recorded costs and proportionate costs of sale.

TERMS OF SALE

The purchaser of any property shall, as soon as the property is struck down, pay to the Bureau the entire purchase money and in case said amount is not so paid the sale shall be voided and the property immediately put up again. The cost of recording and acknowledging deed shall be paid by the purchaser at the delivery of said deed. All sales are subject to confirmation by the Court of Common Pleas of Chester County.

The sale of any property may, at the option of the Bureau, be stayed if the owner thereof or any lien creditor of the owner on or before the date of sale enters into an agreement with the Bureau to pay taxes in installments of twenty-five (25%) percent at the beginning of the agreement and the balance in not more than three installments within one year.

TAX CLAIM BUREAU OF CHESTER COUNTY
Commissioners of Chester County

AVONDALE
Bowman George, Frame House, E. Third St., $60.34.
Rein, Stanley and Clarissa, Frame Bungalow, Church St., bounded on the north side by R. Jackson, $4.42

WEST BRADFORD
Fields, Nathaniel H. and Dorothy H., shack and lot, off Marshallton to Thorndale Rds. $17.85

WEST BRANDYWINE
Hardy, Walter O. and Mary H., one acre plot of ground, bldg. being built, bounded on the north side by Edwin C. Baldwin, $18.78.

CALN
Bonsall, Rupert P., two lots, No. 33 and No. 34, Price Lawn, Thorndale, $2.28.
Fulton, A. C., nine lots No. 81-89 inc., Lincoln Park, $15.84
Snyder, Russell and Estella, bungalow and lot No. 13, Parkside, $55.94.
Wittle, Charles and Betty, brick house and lot No. 272 Olive St., Megargee Heights, $120.83

EAST CALN
Trego, F. Allen (Mary Trego Est.) farm 51 acres, bounded on the north by Trego Brothers, $559.91.

WEST CALN
Archer, G. W. E. Est., four acres bounded on the north side by Baldwin Schrack, $14.56
Bilker, Bertha, house and one acre on route 15064, $25.38.
Clement, Sherman, Est., five acres of lots bounded on the east and west by G. Ford, $1.90.
Collins Ella, Est., five acres bounded on the north by Kings Hwy., $2.77.
Echoff, Merritt, Wood lot, $5.64.
Killinger, Fred, Est. 10 acres, bounded on the north by Dirt Road, $5.05.
Killinger, Silas, 4 acres woodland on King's Hwy., $2.41.
Warmlak, Stanley, Jr., and Mabel, Lot, 3 acres, $4.76

CHARLESTOWN
Baum, John S., two and one half acres Timber, $15.08
Baum, John S., Wood Lot on Rt. 29 $1.23
Snyder, Wm. P., Est., two acres of Lots, wood lots, $3.08.

COATESVILLE — 1ST WARD
Casella Peter and Edith, Lots 28, 29 and 30, West Charles St., $8.35.

COATESVILLE — 2ND WARD
Doe, John, Lot, Kersey St., $36.38.
Doe, John, Lot, Kersey St., $36.68
Huston, A. F. Est., Kersey St., $5.27.

COATESVILLE — 5TH WARD
Chambers, Henry Theo., lot 418 N. 8th Ave., $2.68
Davis, Isaac B., frame house and lot, 850 Coates St., $7.69
Doe, John, lot Prospect and Poplar St., $3.03
Doe, John, Lot, Coates St., $18.23.

SOUTH COATESVILLE
Gilmore, Ira, 637 S. 1st Ave., $104.21

NORTH COVENTRY
Decker, Sara Drumheller, woodlot Chestnut Hill to Shenkel Road, $5.33.

SOUTH COVENTRY
Loomis, Myrtle 18 acres, house, Route 100, $56.24.
Raimato, James G. and Hafaldo 2 acre lot, Coventryville Road, $8.28
Saylor, Mrs. H. C. woodlot, Chestnut Hill bounded on the east by Freese, $4.92.
Showalter, Elmer, lot, Chestnut Hill 9 acres, $12.38
Taylor, Mrs. H. C., Chestnut Hill, $2.35

WEST DOWNINGTOWN
Johnson, John R., lot 95 Prospect Ave., $19.11
Jones Sallie Est. 7 acres Prospect Ave., bounded by Prospect Ave. on the north, $4.09
Riley Dr. A. M., stone house and garage 321 Lancaster Ave., $341.08.
Shaffer, Frances, lots 92 and 93 Prospect Ave., $37.52

EASTTOWN
Tredyffrin Construction Co., part of golf course, Sugartown Rd., $1440.41

WEST FALLOWFIELD
Janney, Leh, house, barn sheds and 192 acres, bound on the north by C. Keihler, $220.31.

FRANKLIN
Smith, George I., 57 acres house barn shed, chicken house, Armstrong Road $194.37

EAST GOSHEN
Dixon, Edwin S., Jr., 130 acres tract along Line Rd., bounded on the north by Sugartown Rd., $828.48.
Gallagher, Wm. G. and Elizabeth, house and .847 acre $26.57.

HIGHLAND
Knights of Pythias house, barn and 60 acres, $114.41
Lee, Howard S. and Ella, lot bounded on the north and east by Brinton Sisters, south by Chas. Ash estate, $43.79

HONEY BROOK TWP.
Martin, Harold L. and Sara M., 3 acres and house bounded on the north by Public Rd., $58.56
Moore, George P., house and 2 tracts at Birdell, bounded on the north by Charles Martin, $37.90
Myers, Paul I., lot bounded on the east by D. Gouldin $7.79
Myers, Paul, 3 1/4 perches of land, bounded on the north and west by McClure, $.43

KENNETT SQUARE BORO
Lockman, Norman J. and Dorothy, house and lot Maple Ave., $46.85.
Quinn, Wm. J., Jr. and Thelma, lot Scarlett Ave., $33.93

KENNETT TWP.
Mushroom Products, Inc. buildings and 4 acres, Route No. 1, $521.07.
Webster, Lee D. and Almeta H., lot and bungalow bounded on the north by John Smith, $29.85.

MALVERN BORO
Francis, Dorothy and Mary Louise, house and lot bounded on the north by Old Hwy. $149.53
Shank, Jack T. and Mary A., house and lot, Crest Ave., $9.67.

EAST MARLBOROUGH
Crump, Page and Helen, ux, house-lot Road from Kennett Square to Street Road No. 926, $51.54
Sperling, Chas. R., house and 2 acres, 18 perch, bounded on the north by W. Murphy, $47.40

MODENA
Alferez, Benjamin C., ux, house and lot, Baker St., $66.94
White, James A. and Pauline, lot, West Brandywine Ave., $1.85

WEST NANTMEAL
Foster, Minnie W., house, 7 acres of land, Road from Long to Warwick, $58.77

NEW GARDEN
Snyder, Lee and Josephine, house, 6 acres, Toughkenamon Run, $37.03

NEW LONDON
Jackson, Marion, house and 10 acres, Mess. and lot, N. F. Walker Est., E. R. and P. Vannoy, S. Road, W. Walker Est., $3.34.
Pinnon, Norris, 38 acres of land on Rt. 841 north of Lewisville, $17.17.

NEWLIN TWP.
Pease, Theo. J. and Kathleen, farm, 36 acres, bounded on the north by Young $33.58
Pierce, G. H., Est., 75 acres, bounded on the north by Johnson, $180.80
Pierce, G. M., Sr., Est., lot, 2 acres, bounded on the north by Johnson, $12.88.

OXFORD BORO
Curtis, Harvey L. and Rose V., house and lot west side of No. 6th St., $23.45.
Fritz, Charles, 1 vacant lot, bounded on the south by Amos Weigel, $11.93.
Fry, Nancy, Est., house, Valley Ave., bounded on the north by Alley, $4.03.
Webster, Melvin and Ruth, house, bounded on the north by 5th St., $11.80.

LOWER OXFORD TWP.
Jones, Wade and Agnes, house and lot in Lincoln Village, bounded on the north by Road, Ernest Lee, $45.21.
Rohrer, Layton L. and Alma, 148 acres and buildings, bounded on the north by Earhart, $75.94
Skerrett, William, Sr., house on Lincoln to Elkview Road, bounded on the west by Skerrett House, $50.75
Skerrett, William, Sr., house on Lincoln to Elkview Road, bounded on the west by Edwin Barnard and Lincoln University, $33.05.
Waters, Leander, Est., house and lot 75 x 150, bounded on the north by Ella Fell, $19.61.

PARKESBURG
Hefley, Walter A., Trustee for Mary Lou McCorkle, house and lot north side of east Second Ave., $203.53

PHOENIXVILLE — 3RD WARD
Viola, Dominic and Mary, 2-½ story frame-stucco, 371 Church, $56.24.

PHOENIXVILLE — 4TH WARD
Brown, Abraham, ½ frame house, 45 E. Emmett St., $43.65
Nelson, Joseph, 25-27-29 Dayton St., $351.13

PHOENIXVILLE — 5TH WARD
Forrester, Michael, house and lot, 319 Emmett St., $149.53.

PHOENIXVILLE — 6TH WARD
Whitby, Harry C., house and lot, 535 Bridge St., $17.50

SADSBURY
Taylor, Harold R. and Ruth E., house and lot Middle St., bounded on the north by Middle St., $49.50

WEST SADSBURY
Thompson, Charles S., house and lot one mile north of Atglen, bounded on the north by Route 41, $36.15.
Trott, Lewis J., 6 acres bounded on the north by Road, $74.57.

SCHUYLKILL TWP.
Himes, Harold, lot bounded on the north by A. W. Kley Est., $8.48

TREDYFFRIN TWP.
Boggs, Hannah, Res., 6 acres, $46.60
Grubb, George and Blanche 12 acres Old Eagle School Road, Strafford, Pa., $3.57.
Hagen, Robt., Est. lot and shed, Stumptown, Berwyn, $41.75
Hall, Gertrude, lot, Mt. Pleasant Ave., $4.0
Johnson Jos. M. and Elizabeth, lot No. 11, Popular Ave., Devon, $22.00
LeBoffe, Cosmo, ¼ acre, Maple Ave., Paoli, $7.65.
LeBouteiller, Henry, 59½ acres and res., Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa., $6,031.43.
MacElree W. Foxall and Janie Belle, garage and lot, Spring St., Paoli, $83.89.
MacElree, W. Foxall and Janie Bell, lot Paoli, bounded on the north by Lincoln Hwy., $249.48
McCarthy, Charles J., .387 acre, Maple Ave., Paoli, Pa., $9.83
Morris Geo. A. and Edw. E. Perlman, 2 lots, Roshalach Ave., Biddle Tract $41.27
Newtown Square Construction Co., 25 lots, 24 houses, Upper Gulph Rd., Strafford, Pa., $16.41.
Pollard, Clinton, house and lot North side Old Valley Forge Road Beaumont Rd., Devon, Pa., $33.08
Rice, Clark N., lots 1-2-3-4-5 and factory, Conestoga Rd., bounded on the south by Line Hwy., $333.31.
Sherman, Emily, lot bounded on the north by James Craig, $18.65

VALLEY
Brown, James and Katie, lot No. 213 Lincoln Hgts., George St., Haytl, $2.24
Carey, Willis, house and lot bounded on the north by R. Haynes Est., $91.40
Doe, John, 3 lots No. 31 and 32, Newport Ave., $2.87
Green, Wright, lot No. 141, Lincoln Hts., Haytl, $2.36 (Lafayette St.)
Hamilton Home, lots, Nicholas Tract, bounded on the east by Lulu Johnson Property, $22.73
Hamilton, Homie, lot, bounded on the north by Lafayette St. $1.2
Kennedy, Jasper J., lot, part of No. 14, Coatesville Hts., Rock Run Road $2.60
McCoy, Mingo, 1 lot, new house bounded on the north by J. Fornace $2.14
Marshall John, Jr. lot and house, Haytl, bounded on the north by High St., $14.03
Merchant, Golden, house, garage and lot on Route No. 82, Newlinville $37.32
Pugh, Melville and Alta A., 2 lots Main St., Haytl, bounded on the north by Wm. Arstin $8.07
Swisher, Clyde Henry and Cornelia C., ½ D.S.H., 1005 Cottage Row, bounded on the north by Rt. No. 32, $19.78.
Taylor, Robert W., frame bungalow with stable attached and lot, bounded on the north by Frank Bair $34.31
Taylor, Willie lots 704-5-6-7 Lincoln Heights, George St., Haytl, $10.75.
Welsh, William B., lot No. 2 W. Coatesville Ext., $7.41.
Winters, Everett J. and Adeline, house and lot No. 5, Coatesville Hats Rock Run, $44.72.

EAST VINCENT
Benfield, Wayne and Wife, lot 19 and small bungalow, Bale Est., Yost Ave., $19.46.

WEST VINCENT
Swinehart, Jos. L. and Wife, 4 acres woodland, bounded on the north by Robt. Heffner, $2.69

WALLACE
Downing, Henry D., 208 acres, house and barn Conestoga Road near John Gaits $52.21

WEST GROVE
Walls G. Clinton and Mary R., frame house and lot, 112 E. Summit Ave., $48.46.

WEST WHITELAND
McDermott Gerald L. and Teresa M., 10 lots No. 51 to 60 inc. Sec. E., Whiteland Crest $10.41.

WILLISTOWN
Barber, Wm. H. and Rose H., lot, house and garage, Lloyd Ave., $68.54
Cunningham, Fred and Maude, ½ double house and lot No. 11 Lincoln Highway, $47.09
Cunningham, Fred and Maude, ½ double house and lot No. 12, on Lincoln Highway $144.95
Dunn, George and Agnes R., lot, foundation dug, bounded on the south by Old Line Hwy., $11.17.

WEST CHESTER
Lubin, Zelda and Michael, lot, W. Gay St., $17.94.
Biggins, Merwyn H. and Lillian C., lot between Franklin St. and R. R. (3A) built cannery on lot, 700 S. Franklin St. $435.48
Steen, Gertrude G., dwelling, 211 W. Lafayette St., $50.62

At the above mentioned time and place there will be exposed to sale certain properties which have heretofore been turned over to the Tax Claim Bureau by the County of Chester as to which properties the equity of redemption established by prior law has expired. There shall be no upset price for said properties and the sale thereof shall divest only the lien of taxes and tax judgments. These properties are as follows:

4 Lots Price Lawn, Caln Township Block 3 No. 105, 106, 107, 108, former owner Cecil R. Pierson
283 Valley Road, Coatesville 1st ward, former owner Leah Thompson Est.
420-422 Oak Street Coatesville 1st ward former owner Edna W. G. Benton.
472 N. 8th Avenue, Coatesville 5th ward, former owner James A. and Josephine Dorsey
Lot 102 Baker Street South Coatesville, former owner William Green
6 acres Warren Avenue Malvern, bounded N-E. Whiteland Twp., E-Warren Avenue S-William Rambo W-Smith, former owner Henry Silvert.
8 lots, Main Street, Spring City, 1st ward, bounded — N-Milton Hunter, E-S. Main Street S-W. Wenner Est., W-O. Shoots former owner Joseph A. Coulston
Lots Walnut Street, Spring City, 1st ward, bounded — N-Walnut Street, E-G. Eppenheimer, S-C. Quigg, W-R. Gruber, former owners Hershey and Lehman
Lot 622 E. Miner Street, West Chester Pa., former owner Laura Thomas Est.

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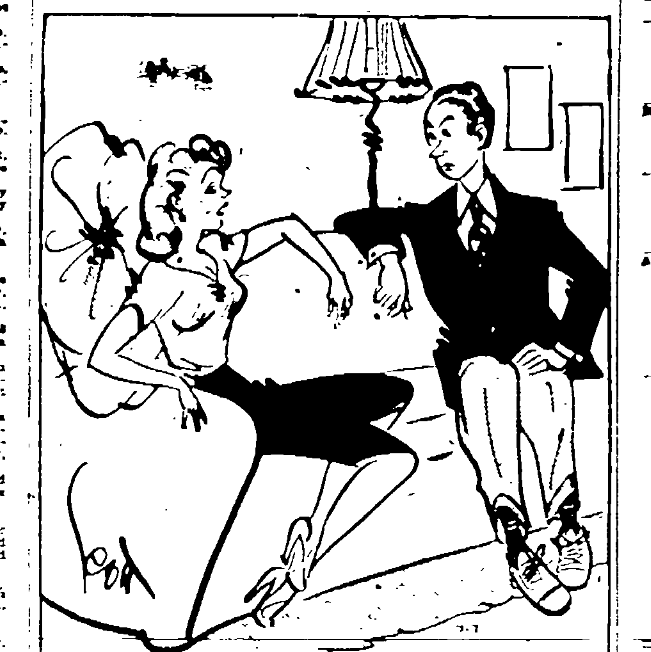

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths 1

QUINTER — On Sunday, July 6, 1952, Mary M. (Simon), widow of James Quinter, age 80 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from her late residence, 372 Cherry St., Pottstown, on Thursday, July 10, at 9 a. m. A Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Aloysius Old cemetery. Friends may call at her late residence, Wednesday evening, 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

ADAM—In Allentown on Thursday, July 3, 1952 Charles S., husband of Dorothy C. (Eline) Adam, aged 42 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Hoffman Funeral Home, 221 Main St., East Greenville, on Monday at 8.30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated in the Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic church, Bally, at 9.30 a. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Owen S. Hoffman)

GRONINGER — In Laureldale on Thursday, July 3, 1952 Elmer L., husband of Jennie (Lee) Groninger, age 70 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Mertz Funeral Home, 3300 Kutztown Road, Laureldale, Pa. on Monday, July 7 at 8 p. m. Interment in Port Royal cemetery, Port Royal, Pa. on Tuesday, July 8 at 11.30 a. m. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Monday evening. (Mertz)

HIMES — On Thursday, July 3, 1952, Mabel L. (Painter) wife of the late Clarence W. Himes, age 58 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 349 King St., on Monday, July 7, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 8.30 (Schumacher)

Personals 7

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NOTICE
Meeting of South Coventry Road Board, originally scheduled for Monday, July 7, will be held Tuesday, July 8, at the South Coventry School at 7:30 p. m.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST, "Bagz" Female Dog, 13 yrs. old, medium size, similar to police dog. Reward. 143 Beech street. Phone 289-M

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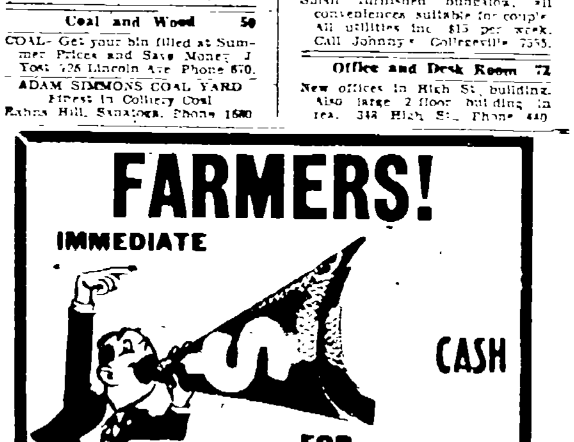

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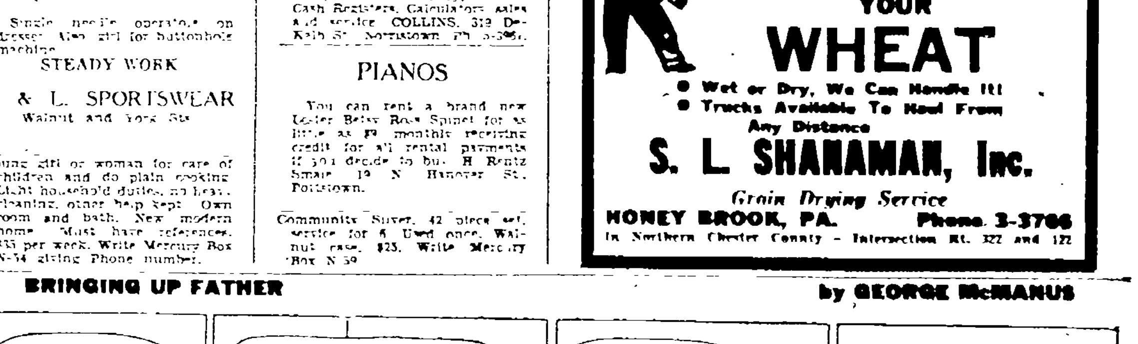

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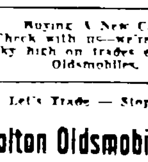
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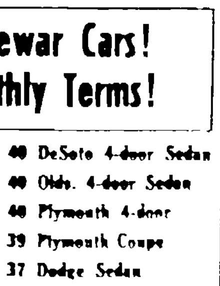

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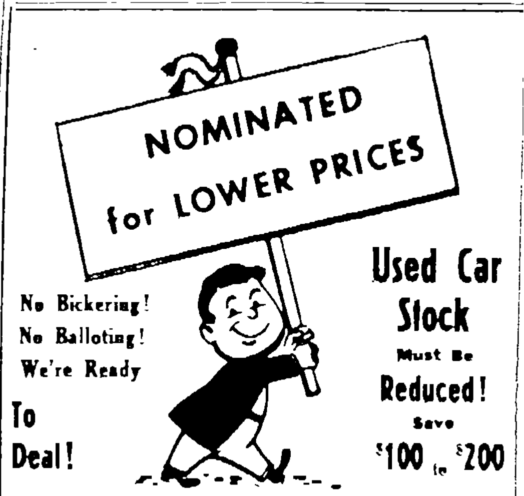

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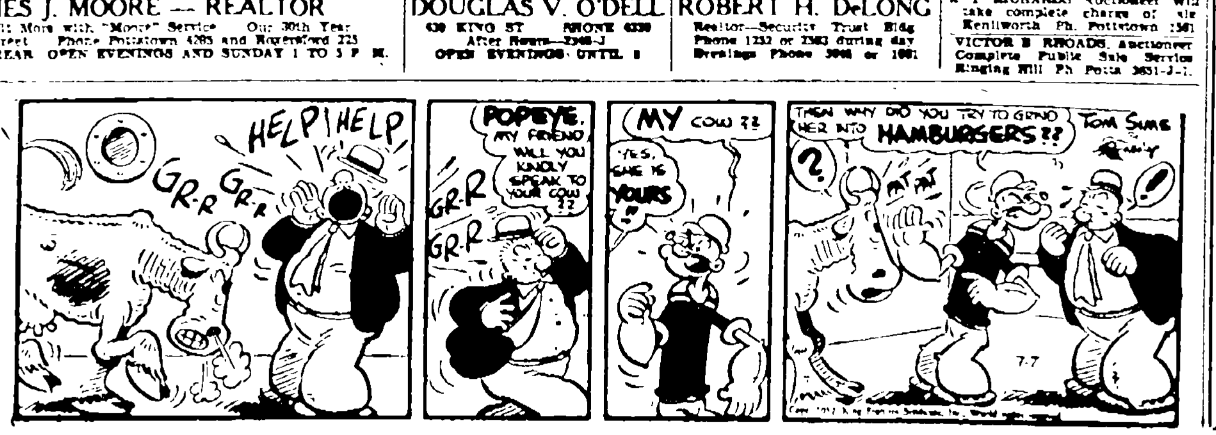

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National Commander of VFW Visits Royersford Post 6341

The highest ranking officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars paid an official visit to Royersford for the first time in history Saturday afternoon to greet Royersford Post 6341

Accompanied by three officials of the Department of Pennsylvania Frank C Hilton national commander arrived here by plane from Manheim Lancaster county in the official plane of the VFW The Spirit of the VFW with his personal pilot Capt Bruce Campbell at the controls

Hilton s aides were Hugh H Hoke, Schuylkill Haven senior vice commander of the Department of Pennsylvania slated for election to state commander at the convention in Pittsburgh this month Thomas McLaughlin assistant quartermaster, Department of Pennsylvania and Robert S Musser assistant adjutant, Department of Pennsylvania

The airship came down at Pottstown airport Limerick at 1 20 p m to find a welcoming committee composed of the following members of the Royersford post

Commander Wilmer Ottinger Paul Edleman past commander Calvin Craft Roy Peoples Dominic DiCesare Paul Tyson Jr America Capoferri Luther Schad John Chuck Ernest Finkbiner and James C Sutton

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ESCORTED BY State police the group motored into Royersford and east on Main street to Fourth avenue and south on Fourth avenue to the post headquarters of the Royersford post Fourth avenue and Vaughan road which was fittingly decorated for the guests

The affair at the post home began with a cocktail party and luncheon served by the Ladies auxiliary with 78 members and guests in attendance

National Commander Hilton remained here about two hours In a short talk to his fellow war veterans he paid high tribute to

FRANK C HILTON

the Royersford post and thanked the group for giving up a hot Saturday afternoon in his behalf

He announced the coming State convention to be held at Pittsburgh July 17 18 and 19 and the national convention to take place at Los Angeles, Calif, the first week in August.

Roy C Peoples judge advocate of the local post introduced the visiting guests who included Smith McAlister commander of Pottstown post 780 Thomas Devlin 16th district commander and Mrs Charles Fitzcharles president of Ladies auxiliary of Phoenixville post of the VFW

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COMMANDER OTTINGER of the Royersford post presented a small gift to Hilton before the latter spoke Hugh Hoke gave the introductory remarks for the guest of honor

Mrs Wilmer Ottinger president of the Ladies auxiliary of the Royersford post was in charge of the luncheon served the group

Organized in 1950 with a small membership of about 50 veterans the Royersford post has grown to 258 The post home was completed in 1950

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Spring City Methodist Wednesday night 30 o clock Prayer Fellowship Thursday night 6 30 o clock junior choir The junior choir will serve at the morning services during the Summer with individual members of the senior choir assisting The minister will be available for all services to the people during the Summer Persons in need of the minister were asked to call

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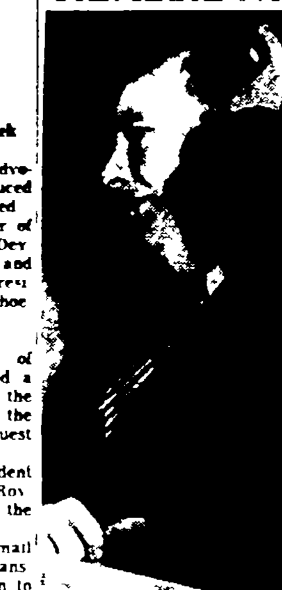

Permanent chairman of the Republican party's national convention, Rep Joseph W Martin Jr of Massachusetts, holds a press conference in Chicago He warns battling supporters of Sen. Robert A Taft and Gen Dwight D Eisenhower that if this fight continues in its present temper it might easily tempt the convention to say a plague on both your houses and result in the election of a third person '

Counterfeiting Ring Is Smashed by Agents

BERLIN, July 6 (AP)—The U S Army disclosed today agents had smashed a counterfeiting ring equipped to turn out millions of dollars in military scrip.

Investigators trapped two Germans in the act of operating presses that had already turned out almost a half million dollars of bogus military payment certificates

The certificates are the only dollar currency permitted to circulate among American military personnel abroad

The printing plant located in the British sector of West Berlin contained presses plates and paper which turned out ten dollar scrip bills described as ' nearly perfect

Aged English Actress Dies at New York Home

NEW YORK July 6 (AP)—Alison Skipworth 89 stage and screen actress died yesterday at her home here

Born in London she came to America in 1900 and appeared in An Artist s Model one of Daniel Frohman s early productions The following year she was in The Prisoner of Zenda and later appeared with numerous broadway actors and actresses such as John Drew James K Hackett and Eva La Gallienne

In 1930 she went to Hollywood and appeared in many motion pictures She had no near relatives at the time of her death

Taft Hopes Everything's 'Fine'

After a conference with Pennsylvania s Gov John Fine (right) who controls an important bloc of delegates Sen. Robert A Taft gestures hopefully toward the Presidential Suite he occupies in a Chicago hotel Gov Fine has to date taken a noncommittal stand, but has stated he will have another talk with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower

Expelled Italians Tell Of Troops in Romania

ROME July 6 — Three Italians expelled from Romania said today large numbers of Russian troops are being concentrated in that country In one town they said 20 000 people were recently evacuated to make room for the Russian troops

The Italians had lived in Bucharest the Romanian capital for more than 15 years They were among 60 Italians sent home by the Communist Romanian government

The horned toad, a lizard of the American desert, does not lay eggs but has living young.

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Surviving besides the parents are two brothers Thomas and Fred and the maternal grandparents Mr and Mrs Thomas Todd 150 Walnut street Spring City

Interment will be in Vincent Mennonite cemetery following services this morning at 11 o'clock from a funeral home at 331 New street, Spring City

Hospital Notes

The following have been discharged from Phoenixville hospital Mrs Norman Shaner Royersford Elmer Hunter Mrs Robert Oberholtzer and son and Mrs Russell Christman and son Spring City Mrs Herbert Shambough Mrs Donald Youngblood and daughter and Mrs Forrest Essuch and daughter Spring City RD 1

Church Busy Bee Class To Meet at Fry Home

Busy Bee class of Royersford First Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school will meet tomorrow night at 7 45 o clock at the home of Mr and Mrs Benjamin Fry, 719 Church street.

Hostesses will be Mrs Franklin PP Watts Mrs I Frank Fagle Mrs Jennie Foreman Mrs Doris Rosenberger and Mrs Fry

Registration to Be Held At Legion Wednesday

Traveling registrars will be in Royersford at the American Legion post house Wednesday from 2 to 9 p m to accommodate all persons having business with the registration commission

This includes all persons 21 years of age or over who have not yet registered those wishing to change their party affiliation and those who have moved to another precinct

Destroyer and Marines Sink 6 Red Small Boats

TOKYO July 6 (AP)—The American destroyer Blue and a group of U S and South Korean Marines sank six Communist small boats in a recent night foray into Wonsan harbor on Korea s northeast coast.

The Navy disclosing the battle today said the Marines set out in a small boat to investigate a building suspected of housing Red torpedo boats

Their mission almost completed the Marines were detected and the Communists gave chase in six boats The Marines radioed for help and the Blue s guns sank five of the pursuing craft

Then the Marines in a brief but fierce exchange of small arms fire sank the sixth boat and captured two of its survivors

The Blue is commanded by Cmdr Daniel Henry of Reading Pa

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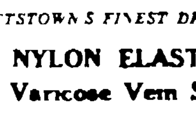
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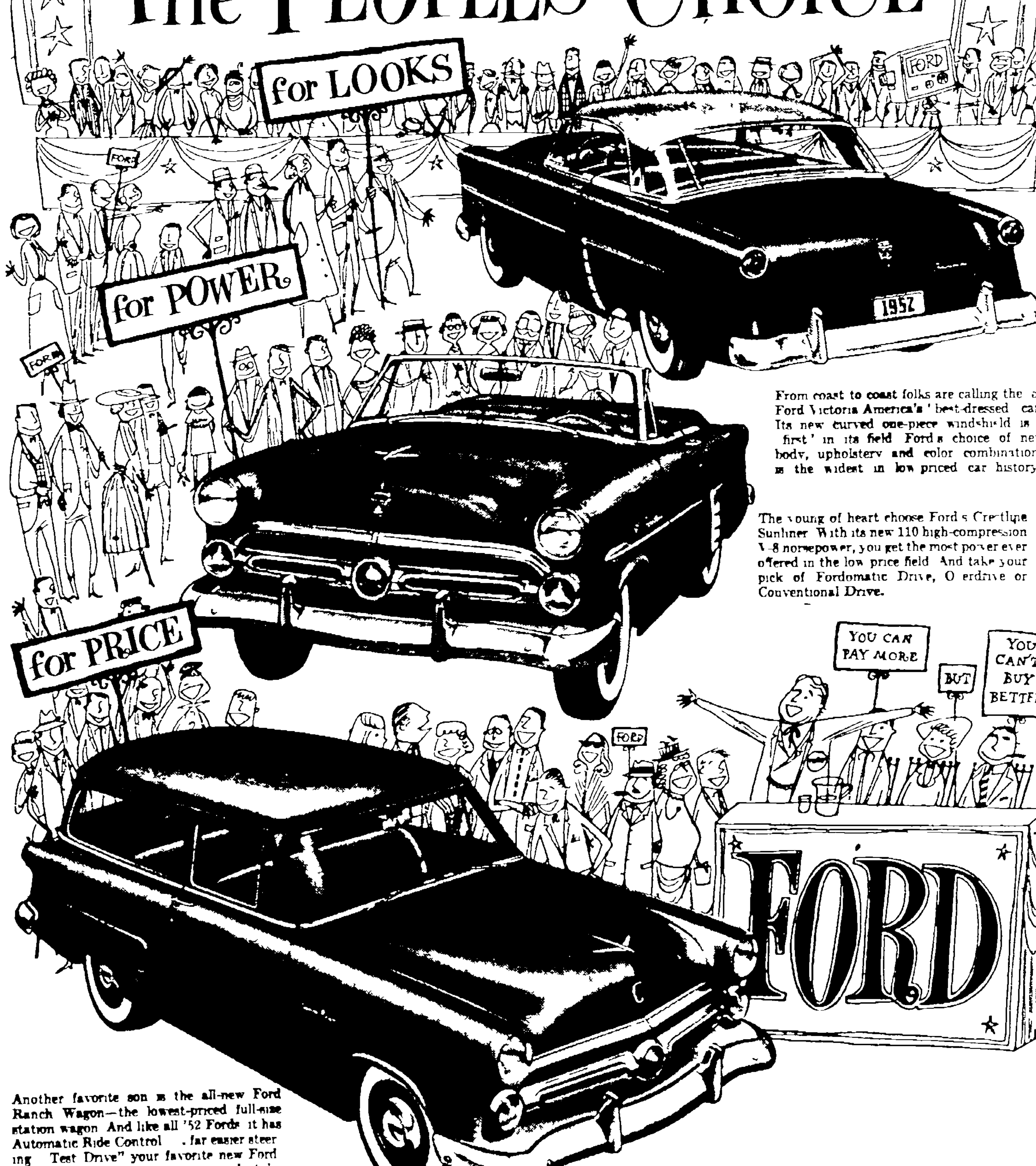

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Talks on Rule Changes Set; Taft Gets Voting Promises

GOP to Debate Crucial Change

CHICAGO July 6 (P — GOP National Chairman Guy Gabrielson tonight promised the Eisenhower forces a quick showdown on their fight for a crucial change in the rules of the Republican National convention

The issue — whether contested delegates are to be barred from voting on any delegate dispute is definitely set hours before Gen Douglas A MacArthur mounts the rostrum for his keynote address tomorrow night

An exchange of letters nailed down the timing, but only after Gabrielson himself had raised doubts about it.

First the Eisenhower camp made public a letter to GOP National Chairman Gabrielson asking confirmation of an oral understanding with Gabrielson that the matter could be brought up and debated at tomorrow morning's opening session

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GABRIELSON REPLIED a few hours later saying in effect the understanding was correct

Before Gabrielson sent out his letter however he told a reporter he had 'no idea whether the convention would get around to hear the rules change proposal tomorrow or Tuesday

He did insist however that so far as he was concerned no effort would be made to block consideration of the rules change

Eisenhower forces are determined to make their fight before MacArthur's keynote address They are worried lest MacArthur a supporter of Sen Robert A Taft and a spell binding orator might sway many undecided delegates in the Taft camp

Sen Henry Cabot Lodge Jr, Eisenhower's campaign manager said he had a pledge from Gabrielson that an Eisenhower supporter would be recognized to propose the change and that equal time would be provided both sides to debate it

Delegates Now Take Limelight

CHICAGO July 6 (P—Swarming sweating Republican delegates those little people with the big votes—milled about restlessly today waiting for the opening of their National convention tomorrow

On this convention eve those 1205 voting delegates suddenly had become the most important people in the world to the political leaders

They were the people to be wooed treated with extreme deference, and handled with loving care Because each vote might be the vote of victory in this campaign of bitterness and raw wounds on both sides.

In the camps of Sen Robert A Taft of Ohio and Gen Dwight D Eisenhower—chief Rivals for the GOP nomination — men worked with penciled figures adding up delegate strength The delegates were reduced by them to numbers —and the magic number was 604 the total needed for nomination

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A TAFT veteran in the eleventh floor headquarters of the Conrad Hilton hotel penciled the figures 557 He said this was the number of votes already sewed up for Taft on the first ballot And that's close to the magic number

But two floors below an Eisenhower lieutenant totaled up figures too And they didn't add up to the same total They had the general out in front on the first ballot—with new votes coming to him on the second call

With those figures they were trying to probe deep into the minds of the people with the votes But they really didn't know what the majority would do

They only hoped they knew And there was the real power of the milling throng of delegates

Outside the comparatively quiet rooms of the big political strategists the delegates and their families and friends flowed in streams through crowded headquarters and corridors and lobbies They caucused and talked about their own small strategists which can be so important

T-H Act Revisions Might Be Discussed

CHICAGO July 6 (P — The Republican platform committee is considering a proposal for a labor management conference with the successful GOP nominee to try to work out revisions in the controversial Taft Hartley law

The idea is that once the GOP presidential choice is selected he could meet with labor and industry leaders and try to win agreement on changes in the Federal labor law

The initial draft of the GOP platform plank on labor as worked out by a subcommittee headed by Melvin Laird 29 year-old Wisconsin State Senator simply will say that experience has shown changes are needed in the T H law

NEHRU MAKES PREDICTION

NEW DELHI India July 6 (P— Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru predicted today that if the Korean War were extended to Communist China Russia would intervene and a third world war would result.

Senator Claims 537 Delegates

CHICAGO, July 6 (P—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio claimed today 537 GOP convention delegates have promised to join his fight for the party presidential nomination.

Taft displayed to a news conference telegrams he said came from 510 delegates who replied favorably to an appeal from his national campaign manager to join the team"

The Ohio Senator, expressing confidence he could now poll more than the 604 votes needed for the nomination, said 27 additional delegates had notified him their telegrams are being prepared or on the way

At this time Taft told newsmen he thinks about 100 additional delegates are inclined to vote for him

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TAFT SAID the 537 delegates who had agreed to stick with him did not include any who might be influenced by Gov John S Fine in the 70-vote Pennsylvania delegation nor any who might be swayed by National Committee swayed by National Committeeman Arthur Summerfield in the 46 vote Michigan delegation

Nobody ever went into a convention before with support such as this Taft declared

Later Paul Walter a director of delegate relations for the Taft organization told newsmen they could glance through the file of telegrams But, he said they could not write down the names of any of the delegate signers

We don't want the opposition to bring pressure on them he said

Walter also said that an additional 20 delegates are verbally committed to join the ranks of those promising to support the Senator That would raise the total to 557

ATOMIC FUNDS DISPUTE DELAYS ADJOURNMENT

Members of Both Houses Leave 82d Congress For National Convention

WASHINGTON, July 6 (P—Hollow-eyed Congressmen ended a 17 hour session at dawn today still locked in a vital and steaming dispute over funds for atomic weapons expansion.

Final adjournment of the 82nd Congress—scheduled yesterday — was shelved indefinitely as a host of Republican lawmakers including key figures in the atomic row flocked out to the GOP National convention in Chicago

The House and Senate are to convene again tomorrow at 11 a. m., (EST) but Congressional leaders agreed that sessions this week probably will merely mark time They said Congress will have to try to iron out the atomic deadlock next week in the brief period between the Republican and Democratic conventions.

The stumbling block was a House passed ban against the Atomic Energy commission starting new projects unless it has enough money to complete them

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REPEATEDLY once by a tie vote the Senate refused to accept the curb

Gulping black coffee and stealing snoozes on antiroom couches Senators sustained a last-ditch fight They insisted the restriction would cut atomic energy expansion plans in half and endanger the safety of the Nation

The marathon started at noon Saturday by the capital's Eastern Daylight Time The Senate quit at 5 10 a m today the House at 5 30 There were brief intervals when one house or the other recessed to try to break the log jam in cloakrooms or wait for the other to act

President Truman raised a red flag against the atomic rider in a last minute letter to Vice President Barkley and House Speaker Rayburn

Barkley Will Seek Demos' Nomination

WASHINGTON July 6 (P — Vice President Barkley decided tonight to put on a race for the Democratic presidential nomination—instead of sitting back and accepting it if it is offered to him

In a reversal of tactics, the 74 year-old 'Veep' said he was bowing to the request of friends that he give up his passive role and go after the nomination. He said in a statement:

"On May 27 the Kentucky State Democratic convention endorsed me and instructed its delegation to support me for the Democratic nomination for president of the United States.

"In response to that action I stated (on May 29) that while I was not actively seeking the nomination I would accept it if it were tendered

Since then so many Democratic friends throughout the country have urged me to become an active candidate for the nomination that I have decided to do so

Barkley said that because of his duties as presiding officer of the Senate he was unable to enter any of the state presidential primaries or to contact delegates to the party's national nominating convention opening in Chicago July 21

Iran's Lawmakers Okay Reappointment Of Prime Minister

TEHRAN, Iran July 6 (P—Iran's lawmakers today overwhelmingly approved the reappointment of Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh to another term at the helm of this crisis ridden country of virtually padlocked oil riches

The under strength Majlis—lower house of Parliament — with only 76 of its normal 136 seats filled gave the fiery National leader a wide majority of 52 votes

Backers of the aged and ailing prime minister hailed the secret vote as a mandate from the people to continue Mossadegh's policies under which he pushed through nationalization of the vast oil resources once operated by the British

Election in Mexico Is Led by Cortines

MEXICO CITY July 6 (P—A series of preliminary official estimates indicated that Adolfo Ruiz Cortines candidate of the Government backed Party of Revolutionary Institutions (PRI) was leading his combined opposition more than five to one in today's national election in Mexico

The election was one of the quietest in Mexico's history Not a single death or injury attributable to the balloting had been reported as the voting reached the halfway point.

Estimates prepared by the presidential press office on the basis of reports received from various State governors gave Ruiz Cortines 23 000 votes in the early count to 22 600 for Gen Miguel Heenriques Guzman leading opposition candidate

PROGRESSIVES LISTEN TO TALK ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Chicago Lawyer Tells Convention Big Parties Haven't Helped Equality

CHICAGO July 6 (P—The president of the National Lawyers' guild told the Progressive party's National convention today that neither major party can get civil rights legislation through Congress

Earl Dickerson Chicago lawyer, said that the undeniable fact is that not since 1875 has either party passed a single law to implement equality

It is the "real and meaningful role' of the Progressive party He added, "to have that leadership '

The convention at its closing session pledged to do everything in its power to insure the nomination and election of Negro candidates

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DELEGATES ADOPTED a resolution that

1 Urged a vigorous and non partisan campaign for the registration of Negro votes in both the North and South

2 Called for a united effort of Negroes in all parties to participate in selecting representatives for office and in deciding platform issues

3 Urged Negro representation in municipal State and Federal courts on public boards and commissions in all agencies and 'in every aspect of American life"

Dickerson told delegates to the party's convention

'The Republican party was in power with but three interruptions from Reconstruction to Hoover"

World News Briefs

Allied Raiders Repulsed

SEOUL Korea Monday July 7 (P — Communist troops fighting from heavily fortified bunkers hurled back an armor supported Allied raiding column which knifed into Red lines on the outskirts of Panmunjom shortly before midnight

A hail of mortar fire and grenades stopped the raiders cold and they pulled back at dawn after reinforcements were rushed into the battle

Non-Stop Flights Made

HONOLULU July 6 (P—A squadron of 20 F84 Thunderjets flew here non stop from California in 5 hours 29 minutes today The Air Force immediately heralded the unprecedented flight as proof it was ready for war—anytime, any place at a moment's notice

The Thunderjets averaged about 450 miles per hour on the 2406 mile flight They refueled in mid air Details of the refueling were kept secret

Trim for 100th Birthday Party

Getting ready for his 100th birthday party Frank Holz visits his barber in Mayville, Wis The barber is Mike Locherer who has been cutting Holz's hair for 30 years

Around the Nation

New Use for Subs

WASHINGTON July 6 (P—Two top Defense department officials indicated today that the Navy plans to develop the submarine as a launching site for atomic guided missiles

But they said it may take a period of years' for guided missiles to replace piloted aircraft

John J Floberg, assistant secretary of the Navy for air stated the United States and its Allies have "one significant advantage" over Russia — a monopoly on sea borne air power

Speaking on an American Legion recorded broadcast Floberg reported that the Navy is converting two cruisers to guided missile ships

There's some appreciation I think of the submarine as a guided missile ship in the plans that the Navy is making ' he said

MacArthur Boomed

WASHINGTON July 6 (P — Sen Francis Case tonight urged GOP National convention delegates to consider nominating Gen Douglas MacArthur for president lest bitterness in "the Taft Eisenhower" battle wreck party chances for a November victory

New All-Time Peak Predicted for Prices

WASHINGTON July 6 (P—A staff memorandum of the Senate House economic committee said today the outlook is for prices to rise to a new all time peak in the next six to 12 months

It said the increase might be something like 1 to 3 percent resulting from a continuing rise in rents and services a recovery in clothing prices and a slight upturn in consumer durable goods

Food prices during the period the document said are expected to be generally stable on the average "unless there are substantial changes in present crop prospects

Chairman O Mahoney (D Wyo) sent the memorandum to the committee members for their information One of the group's functions is to keep an eye on economic trends for Congress

The staff review said most economists confirm our expectations of continued stability of a moderate rise in production employment income and prices for the remainder of 1952 and the first half of 1953

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EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Bethel, the Rev John L. Rauscher pastor Wednesday Children's choir 7 p m Senior choir 8 p m

Salem the Rev John F. Willson pastor Thursday Young People's fellowship 7:30 p m Ladies Aid society at home of Mrs. Guy Zeller 8:00 p m Mana event 8 p m

BAPTIST
First, the Rev Lawrence T. Moore pastor Today church office 8 a m Senior choir 8:30 p m Tomorrow Federation of Men's Bible classes at Bethany Center 8:30 p m Wednesday midweek service 8 p m

Second, the Rev Richard L. Butler pastor Today Gospel band 4 p m Thursday midweek prayer service 8 p m

BRETHREN
First, the Rev Ralph H. Dresher pastor Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study 8:30 p m

LUTHERAN
Emmanuel, the Rev Dr Luther A. Krouse pastor Today church school 8 a m Tomorrow Boy Scout troop led by Mrs John Quinter 9:30 a m Brownie troop led by Mrs George Brice 10 a m Scouting committee 8 p m

Grace, the Rev Edgar S. Brown Jr pastor Tomorrow Little league spaghetti party and box lunch at Stowe school park 5:30 p m Wednesday Junior Women's Guild 8:15 p m Thursday Sunday school board 7 p m Choir 8 p m

St James, the Rev Edward S. Morris pastor Thursday Chancel choir 8 p m

St Peters Stowe, the Rev A. S. Hansen pastor Tomorrow Sunday school picnic committee 7:30 p m Wednesday Little league picnic at Hopewell park Cub leader church 5:30 p m Women's Missionary society 8 p m Thursday Stewardship committee at home of Louis Steigerwalt 8 p m Senior choir 8 p m Friday Junior choir 4 p m Saturday Sunday school picnic at Sunnybrook park 7 p m

REFORMED
St Johns, the Rev Paul C. Schearer pastor Today consistory 7:30 p m

St Pauls, the Rev Michael B. Schmidt pastor Tomorrow Women's guild picnic at home of Mrs Donald Sand 6 p m

METHODIST
Bethel AME, the Rev Enoch N. Marshall pastor Today official board 8 p m Wednesday prayer meeting 8 p m

Bearing, the Rev Maurice B. Moyer pastor Today official board 7:45 p m Tomorrow Federation of Men's Bible classes at Bethany center 8:30 p m Wednesday prayer meeting 8:45 p m Thursday Women's Society of Christian Service covered dish picnic at Sunnybrook park 6 p m

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OTHER CHURCHES
Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev Donald T. Bond pastor Junior School of Methods at Waldheim park Allentown today through Friday tomorrow Federation of Men's Bible classes at Bethany center 7:30 p m Wednesday prayer meeting 8:30 p m Saturday young married couples retreat at Waldheim park

Calvary Presbyterian, Lawrence Land, the Rev Harry Sparks Jr pastor Thursday prayer meeting 8:30 p m Friday street meeting 8:30 p m

Christian Science Wednesday testimony meeting 8 p m

Mullinger Christian, the Rev Bernard Mainley pastor Wednesday prayer meeting 8:45 p m

Adventists Return To Pottstown After Visit to Annual Camp

Pottstown Seventh Day Adventists last night returned from Wescosville where they attended the 42nd annual camp meeting of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Seventh day Adventists

More than 3000 delegates from every church in eastern Pennsylvania were present at the meetings yesterday and Saturday which included special addresses panel discussions rallies and musical features

Charles H. Seitz former pastor of the local church, who will this morning leave for Washington to take up his new post of duty as youth leader of the Potomac Conference of Adventists, led the delegation back here

Church services for the past two weeks were suspended so that all members could attend the camp situated in the Emmanuel Grove Wescosville six miles from Allentown. The meetings began June 26 and ended at noon yesterday

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GUEST SPEAKER for the camp meeting this weekend included F. D. Dick general secretary of the General Conference of Adventists Washington D C R F Crawford public relations director of the Faith For Todays Television program and Arthur Patzer youth leader from Washington D C

The local church was well represented at the camp meeting with practically 100 percent attendance from Pottstown Services will be resumed in Sanatoga Grange Hall on Saturday at 9 30 a m and Sabbath School 10 45 a m

Belief in Collaboration Voiced by Tito; Not Pacts

BELGRADE Yugoslavia July 6 (AP) — Premier Marshal Tito said today Yugoslavia must collaborate with Austria Greece and Turkey in their common interests but served notice his country will enter no formal defense pact

Yugoslavia's chief left his Summer resort villa on the Adriatic island of Brioni to speak at Nis approximately 40 miles from the Bulgarian border before a crowd officially estimated at 150 000 Tomorrow Yugoslavia will observe the 11th anniversary of the first shot fired in the partisan uprising against the Axis invaders in World War II

"We don't agree with the West that pacts are necessary" he said Alliances should be formed in the souls of the people

Ex-Nazis Ask for Role In German Rebuilding

SCHWARZENBORN Germany July 6 (AP)—Three thousand Germans who were interned after the war as Nazis at a meeting today asked the West German Federal republic for a role in the postwar reconstruction of their country

"We have a sincere belief in our people and our future" declared Georg Keller once a Nazis leader "we are ready to help in the reconstruction of our homeland"

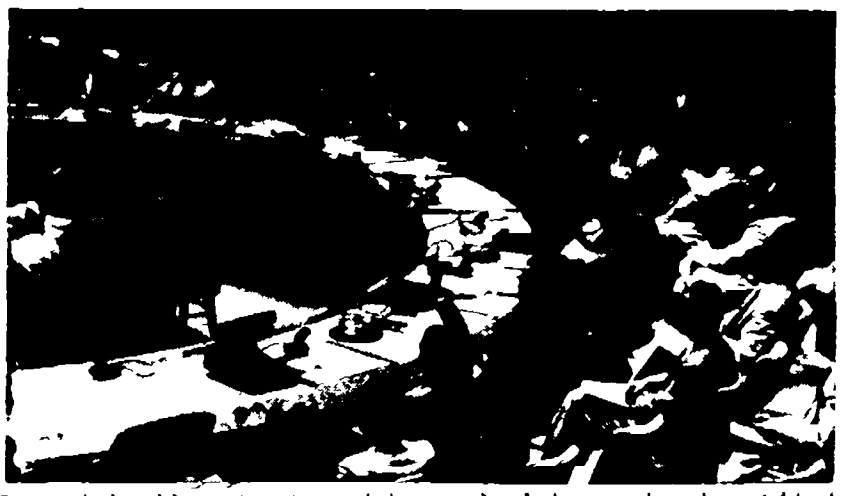
Keller now a Schwarzenborn farmer organized the meeting The plea for a hand in new Germany was contained in a resolution addressed to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the West German Parliament One part of the resolution asked that all Germans now held in Allied prisons be released

River Improvement Plan Rejected by Engineers

PITTSBURGH July 6 (AP)—Army engineers turned thumbs down today on a proposal to open the upper Allegheny river to navigation by improving the channel from East Brady to Olean N Y

A combined report prepared by district Army engineers in Pittsburgh and Buffalo and by engineers of the Great Lakes and Ohio river divisions also said no to other plans for improving the Allegheny and Genesee rivers in New York and Pennsylvania to provide a through waterway for barges

Malik Casts 50th Veto on Germ Warfare Proposal



Scene in the United Nations Security council chamber in New York as council members voted ten to one in favor of the united proposal authorizing the Red Cross to investigate Communist germ warfare charges in the Far East As all delegates around the table raise their hand in favor of the proposal only Jacob Malik (arrow) Soviet delegate has his hand down Later Malik raised a lone dissenting hand Under the Security Council rules the negative vote by a major power against a majority be comes a veto

OBITUARIES

MARY M. (SIMON) QUINTER 80 of 322 **CHERRY STREET** widow of James G. Quinter died at her home yesterday morning She had been ill for the past two weeks

Born in Germany she was the daughter of the late Fritz and Anna (Lutz) Simon She came to this country in 188 lived in Philadelphia for four years then moved to Pottstown where she spent the remainder of her life

Mrs Quinter was a member of St Aloysius Catholic church the Ladies auxiliary of the American Legion George Amole Post 4 and the Ladies auxiliary of Nest 1393 Order of the Owls

She was past president and past supreme officer of the Improved Order of Lady Reindeer past president of the Ladies auxiliary of the Oriole Home association and for the past 20 years she was president of the Ladies auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen

Surviving her are two sons Francis Quinter at home and John Quinter 449 Laurel street four daughters Mae wife of Albert Neiman 1246 Maple street Katherine wife of Irvin Blackburn Norristown Margaret wife of Horace Godwin Georgetown Del Eleanor wife of John Koval at home a stepbrother Dr Fritz Simon German 33 grandchildren and four great grandchildren

Services will be held from her home Thursday morning at 9 o clock A requiem high mass will be celebrated at St Aloysius Catholic church at 10 o clock

Interment will be in St Aloysius cemetery

J. PAUL TRATE 52 died of a heart attack at his home in **SHANESVILLE** Friday

A son of the late Aaron and Maria (Buchert) Trate he was a house painter operating his own business

Surviving are two sons Robert W of Reading and Lloyd P of Shanesville three sisters Mrs Wilbur Bellman Stony Creek Mills Mrs Lewis Grant Gibraltar and Mrs Anna Ray of Lorane and a brother Clarence of Reading

Services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 30 o clock from a funeral home in Birdsboro Officiating will be the Rev W Ronald Yocom pastor of St John's Reformed church Gibraltar Interment will be made in the church cemetery

EMBERT GRONINGER cousin of Mrs Martha Robinson and Edgar Melov both of Sanatoga who died Thursday in his **LAUREL DALE** home is also survived by cousins Mrs Carrie Skean formerly of Sanatoga and Stuart Melov of Sanatoga

Services were held for **ANNA (KOREN) KUSNIEZ** wife of Sigmund Kusniez of **1248 QUEEN STREET** at her home Saturday morning at 8 o clock with the Rev John Naja rector of St Peter's Catholic church officiating

Further services were held at St Peter's Catholic church with Father Naja officiating at the main altar

The Rev Francis Stchanek rector of St Gabriel's Catholic church Stowe said mass at a side altar

County Firemen Plan Annual Picnic Aug. 2

Because of the holiday weekend the regularly scheduled meeting of the Montgomery county Firemen's association was postponed until this Saturday

George W Lee president of the association said plans for the organization's annual picnic to be held Aug 2 at Montgomery county park will be the chief topic of discussion at the coming meeting

Aircraft Union Postpones Meeting Over Holiday

Jacob Aircraft Local 3802 United Steel Workers (CIO) did not meet yesterday because of the July 4 weekend

The meeting will be held at 11 a m in the CIO hall on July 20

The Rev John Tapich rector of St John's Catholic church of the Greek rite was present in the sanctuary

Interment was made in St Aloysius New cemetery

Bearer were Stanley Madeja John Madeja John Koren Nicholas Koren Thomas Koren and Eugene Kusniez

Promoted

Angus Ward above, 38, career diplomat and one time prisoner of Reds in Manchuria, has been nominated by President Truman to be Ambassador to Afghanistan

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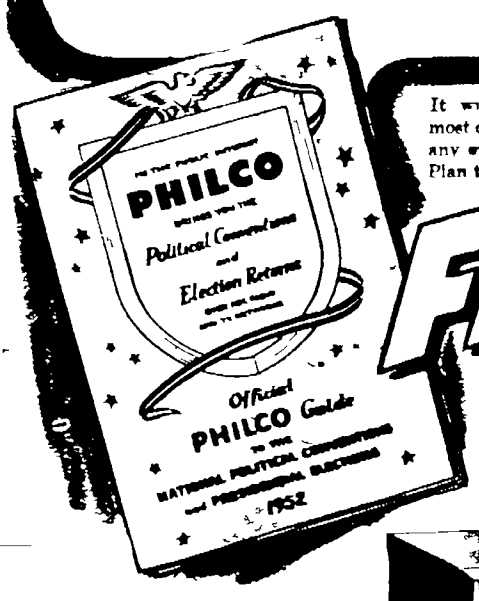

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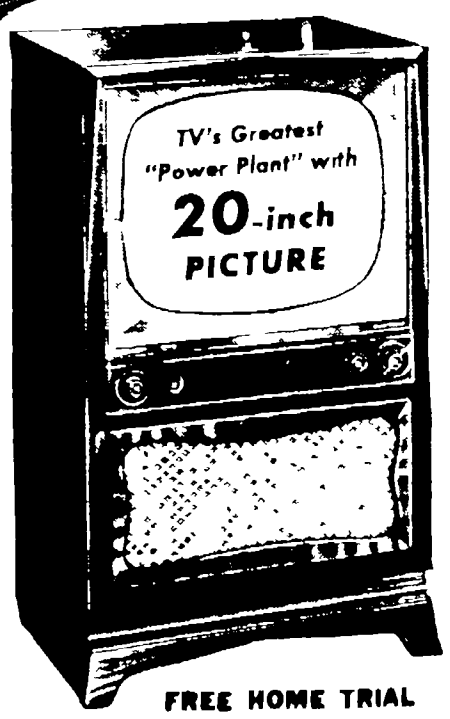

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MONDAY, JULY 7, 1952

The lie was dead and damned, and truth stood up instead.—Robert Browning.

Who for President?

THOSE Pottstown folks who are talking so loud and long about WHO should be our next President . . . they had better get their names on the registration list quick-like, or else they might as well save their breath.

Their opinion won't count for a thing on November 4 if they aren't able to vote.

They'll be left out—sitting on the sidelines when they'd like to be in there swinging their votes in the most important—and exciting—election in many years.

They can become eligible to vote by registering at Pottstown borough hall today from 2 to 9 p. m. Anybody who lives in Montgomery county may register here. If you voted in the past two years, you're on the lists and don't have to re-register. We now have a permanent registration system!

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There used to be penalties for not voting . . . for instance, under the first laws of the State of Virginia you had to pay a fine for not voting. And guess what! 200 pounds of tobacco!

Many conscientious citizens have proposed that we have penalties for not voting. But you don't hear much talk like that this year. No wonder. Everybody's so anxious to have their say on this Election Day.

We're almost sure to roll up a tremendous vote—way over that 1942 record of 48,680,416.

The only IF is —will everybody who will want to vote Nov. 4 register now so they can?

You'll kick yourself if you don't — and your friends may be black-and-blue too, if you don't remind them.

Do it today!

Ike Can Beat All!

EISENHOWER would win over any candidate who opposes him, if he is nominated.

Should Taft be the nominee, he would lose to Kefauver, Stephenson, Harriman, Truman or Russell.

That's the present rating given these candidates by the 1500 wage earner families who comprise the panel of The Wage Earner Forum, sponsored by MacFadden Publications, in a survey completed June 30, 1952.

Of the Democratic possibilities, Kefauver has the best chance, the survey showing that while he would lose to Eisenhower, he would win over Taft by a larger margin than would Truman or any other Democratic candidate.

The Wage Earner Forum was the only poll which foretold Truman's election in 1948.

In a report dated October 27, 1948, the Forum revealed that workers were planning "to vote next week in the ratio of three to two for Truman over Dewey."

Since wage earners represent 52.3 percent of all U. S. families, and these husbands and wives are well over half the voters, their preferences are as significant in 1952 as they were in 1948.

In the poll completed June 30, 1952.—a voluntary choice, in which they had to "write-in" the names of their favorites, Eisenhower was named the personal preference of 40.8 percent of wage earner husbands and wives. Kefauver polled 16.7 percent and Taft 11.3 percent.

Further survey results of wage earner attitudes will be announced as the campaign proceeds, and as in 1948, a final survey will be made just before the election.

Time to Dig Deeper

SEN. Ferguson of Michigan says "we haven't even begun to dig into the barrel" of government corruption, adding that the Administration is both "incapable and unwilling" to do anything about it.

The charges cite various Federal agencies and review the scandals about deep freezes, mink coats, "five percenters," and grain speculators.

Despite opposition, Congress is continuing its investigations.

The line between honesty and dishonesty is clear.

Congressional committees should find out who has crossed that line—and restore integrity in Washington.

The Big "If"

IF you like to speed . . . if you're careless when driving at night or in traffic . . . if your brakes are bad or your tires worn . . . then there's a big "if" in your life.

Better get rid of it before you have an accident.

Be careful . . . the life you save may be your own.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,
July 6.

Editor, The Mercury,
Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by The Mercury where the amateur actors are putting on Summer plays. But judging by the number of folk trying amateur theatricals, there are more "straw hat" theaters than straw hats.

In Arkansas a goat observed the Fourth by chewing up a roll of cap pistol caps without an ill effect. After a diet of tin cans, the caps must have seemed like a hang-up meal!

And say: During these heat waves, the inability to get sleep on a sultry night isn't due so much to the heat as to the futility!

Hopin' you air the same,
GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

READERS SAY:

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Readers Sizzle Over July 4 Fireworks Fiasco

Children Were Hurt

To the Editor: Barnum was right. There's one born every minute.

Pottstown fell for it again the Fourth of July.

What hurts me is the heartlessness showed toward children.

The fireworks were announced for 9 o'clock. It would be in fine time for the kiddies. Most children nowadays are thrilled by fireworks. We adults know all about them. We had them. But present day children can only see the displays

When 9 o'clock came, nothing happened. I had to take my children home because they were tired and sleepy. I imagine a lot of other parents had to do the same. .

What kind of goings on is this, when children are swindled? It was just a come-on to get us to hang around a carnival. I am happy to say our family didn't fall for it, but we're disappointed.

Believe me, I'll remember next year. How long can they make fools out of us? They're making us suspicious of everything!

Pottstown MRS. T.H.M.

Poor Business Tactics

To the Editor: Whoever runs that Memorial park committee ought to be blushing today.

First, they had the gall to send little children out to ring doorbells to ask for donations for fireworks.

Then, they announced that the fireworks on the Fourth of July would start at 9 o'clock at night.

But when we got out to the park, we found this announcement was just a come-on, and we sat there for over an hour and a half, just waiting.

If that's their idea of good business, I certainly don't want any part of it.

Pottstown BURNED UP

Let's Work Together

To the Editor: Can't one North Ender be fair with another?

By this I mean that I saw a lawn sprinkler with two outlets watering the grass on the lawn of a new home in the far North end.

A lawn doesn't mean what a vegetable garden means to us, but we have been trying to abide by what was asked of us and feel that others should do the same.

What the borough really needs to solve the water pressure problem is more and better pumping equipment.

Pottstown AN OBSERVER

Phooey on Pottstown!

To the Editor: I say hurray for Stowe. Let them build their own school. We don't want to hook up with Pottstown. Stowe is for Stowe and nobody else.

Razzberries on Pottstown. Who'd want to join that jerk town?

Stowe ROOTER

People Have No Say

To the Editor: Wonder who the Republicans will name for the presidency.

Whoever it is the people won't have much say. The delegates and political bosses will make a choice for John Q. Public in private caucuses and there isn't anything which can be done about it.

That's the way it'll be until enough people raise a big enough howl to change the system of selecting presidential candidates.

When we begin naming our candidates by the preferential primaries we should gain more esteem abroad and should get better men in the White House.

Boyertown RD 2 STUDENT OF GOVERNMENT

INTERPRETIVE

Red Attacks on Koje Backfire in Europe

By JOHN FISHER

THE COMMUNIST attempt to win the propaganda battle over our initial muddle of the Koje prisoners-of-war incident has run into a snag.

The Reds screeched so loudly about the inept manner in which the island camp was administered originally that the furor has attracted attention to the way Stalin and his proconsuls treat their own captives—from POW's to political prisoners.

The extent and the horror again have shocked the decent people of the world.

The latest counter blast is from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. A documented report reveals the soul-sickening stories of helpless families, torn from their homes and shipped in cattle-cars to the interior of the Soviet Union and Asia, who have perished on the journey from privation and brutality.

Previously a special, impartial committee of the United Nations heard expert testimony about more than 11 million prisoners in the concentration camps of Russia and the satellites, including accounts concerning more than a million women and children toiling at hard labor in the wretched colonies of the doomed.

Further new evidence of the barbarous slave system comes in word smuggled out from Iron Curtain lands, from refugees and from prisoners who finally managed to get away.

The fresh batch of revelations discloses that although the war ended long ago and the Reds try to give the impression that repatriation of enemy troops has been completed properly, the Communists still hold a great many POW's. Proof is found in the recent arrivals in West Germany of big groups of war veterans after seven or more years of captivity in the Soviet Union.

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WHEN ANGUISHED relatives of the missing besieged Hungarian government offices appealing for news about the absent, the Communist high command issued the following callous reply, which it instructed local commissars to give to inquirers:

"Inform the parties concerned that the Hungarian nationals became prisoners in Soviet Russia as the result of a Fascist war, but they have derived in the meantime such benefits from their stay in the USSR that they have unanimously declared that they want to remain in the Soviet Union until such time as the danger of another Western imperialist war has been completely eliminated."

Was there ever a more hypocritical, mendacious, cruel answer to the appeal of anxious desolate hearts?

The lost are described as wanting to stay away from loved one because of the "benefits" they are enjoying—benefits such as starvation, endless hours of digging below the surface in flood-threatened mines, hopeless dreams of reunion with far off wives and children.

A glimpse of the forced labor system is given by an Estonian just released by mistake from a prison camp in Kiev in the Ukraine because he posed as a Dane. He had been held in one camp or another since 1945

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A REVEALING point is the number of times he was shifted. First he was arrested and jailed in Estonia. Next he was sent to a camp in Mozhaisk near Moscow and later was transferred to the capital, where he was held with German POW's and Yugoslav "traitors." Thereafter he was moved to first one then another camp in Rumania, back to Moscow, down to Odessa and finally to Kiev.

Fellow prisoners told him of even greater wanderings, some criss-crossing Europe and Siberia. He met eight Rumanian women who had been detained in mines in the Arctic Circle of Russia

Other victims were Ukranians who had been deported to work in German factories by the Nazis. Upon release they had been grabbed by the MVD as "unreliable due to exposure to capitalism" and again imprisoned and deported to slave colonies in the Soviet Union.

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

FOR
MR. AND MRS.
GEORGE
JOHN POWELL
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Pottstown,
BECAUSE they were married Saturday in St. Aloysius Catholic church.

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gotham Scenery

MAYOR IMPELLITTERI sporting a sharp white dinner jacket in the zebra-lined precincts of El Morocco . . . Blossom Seeley and Benny Fields, who were newlyweds several decades ago, strolling 45th street hand in hand . . . TV actress Vicki Vola handing the Plaza's checkroom girl a whole nest of crinoline petticoats which she'd shed in the Powdah Room. (She was just moulting to keep from melting!) . . . Billy Rose bending over a Times Square curbstone to look at the limousine license-plate — trying to find his Cadillac in the after-theatre line-up . . . Gregarious Gertie Niesen, now a platinum blonde with a gamine hair-do, yak-ing it up with the Sardi regular . . . Impossibly cool-looking stroller on 5th Ave.—Clare Booth Luce, the porcelain figurine type even in a heat wave . . . Mel Torme zipping his milk white Jaguar into a canvas nightie as he leaves it in front of the Stork.

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ALL AROUND THE TOWN. Rose La Rose the country's highest paid stripper, will make it a colorful case when she seeks a divorce from artist Franco Ruocco. She'll tell the judge he tried to ruin her figure—and put her out of the stripping business—by feeding her tons of spaghetti.

Executives of a big TV network are tearing their hair over a pilot film they spent $22,000 on. An engineer goofed during the making of it, and when it was played it didn't have any sound track . . . Martha Ray is out of the hospital after a series of blood transfusions . . . Oleg Cassini is about to leave for Europe to case the Fall styles. While there he'll probably have a friendly rendezvous with Gene Tierney . . . Ernest Byfield Jr. admits Vera-Ellen hasn't said "yes" to his proposal, but he's cheered by the 14-page letters she writes him.

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RONALD COLMAN is considering offers to go on a reading tour—a la Charles Laughton— across the country . . . The boys running the French Casino, slated to open in the old Diamond Horseshoe room, have dashed off correspondence offering Milton Berle $20,000 a week Mario Lanza $30,000 a week (But what's French about Milti and Mario?) . . . The flicker companies are frantically irked, but can't do a thing about the magazine critic who never goes to the movies. He accepted his job with an adventure publication on the condition that he wouldn't have to see any of the films he reviews . . . If you've ever wondered what happens to newspaper men when they get bored with tearing open the front page. Ward Costello, a former Journal American staffer, is currently playing Eva Gabor's leading man in "Her Cardboard Lover" in Newport.

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WITH HER performance in the celluloid version of "Come Back, Little Sheba" being hailed as one of the greatest in motion picture history, Shirley Booth is now able to take her pick of acting plums on Broadway and in Hollywood. So a baffled friend asked her kindly to explain why she had decided to trek all the way to the Dallas Fair to do "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" Shirley replied, in all seriousness, "I heard Neiman-Marcus was a nice department store, and I had an awful lot of shopping to do" . . . You'd be expired if you knew what prize-winning playwrite was penning mad love lyrics to which famous young novelist.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CLYDE R., 24, is a graduate student in biology.

"Dr. Crane, I have great difficulty in absorbing information when I read," he protested

"It seems to me that I don't retain as much as other students. I can recall that even in high school I would be forced to go over the assignments several times in order to make a good grade.

"Do you psychologists offer any way for speeding up the assimilations of ideas when one is reading?"

Many prominent business men also ask how to improve their memories

So here's a plan by which you can pick up the maximum amount of information on but a single reading of your book.

First, try to imagine yourself a teacher of a class to whom that book has been assigned.

Then suppose you are going to make out an examination over its contents. What questions would you ask?

By thus taking the teacher's point of view, you begin to look for specific facts about which you can phrase a question.

Ideas are remembered best when they are hooked to questions. Make a running True-False quiz or a "multiple choice" exam.

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IF YOU READ with this point of view, you will soon find that even a college textbook is often padded with many pages of loose writing or generalizations that do not let themselves to any specific question

And if you can't find anything sufficiently specific on those pages to permit the formulation of a question, then it is likely that nobody else can do so either, so don't spend further valuable time thereon.

Textbooks are often like bacon, with much fat and only occasional streaks of lean "meaty" material. Your job as a reader is to look for the lean streaks!

As soon as you encounter them, scribble down your True-False statement embodying the fact or date which you wish to remember.

But don't make your True-False statements so obvious that a non-reader of the book could also answer them correctly.

In other words, don't employ suggestion or "load" them so they reveal which is the correct answer. Make them impartial or non-revealing.

Then jot down the correct answer by placing a "T" or "F" in front of your question.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

July 7, 1902

FATALLY INJURED — Joseph K. Mauger, 73, of North Coventry township, was fatally injured when a ten foot high scaffold on which he was doing carpenter work at the Price Farms, Laurel Locks, collapsed. He landed on his head and suffered a fractured skull Mauger formerly conducted a creamery at Mauger's Mill.

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OUTING The annual outing of the St Aloysius Catholic Sunday school was held at Sanatoga park

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SEVERE FALL—Albert Saylor Jr, son of Henry D. Saylor, 356 High street, suffered painful injuries of the head and face when he fell from a cherry tree on a farm he was visiting at Glendale.

25 Years Ago

July 7, 1927

DROPS DEAD—William B. Fisher, 68, Amityville farmer, dropped dead as he was preparing to bale hay for Gordon Kline, of Monocacy. A heart attack caused his demise.

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MASCOT DIES—"Jerry", a police dog which was the mascot of the Empire Hook and Ladder company, died from a fit. The canine was about six months of age. It was presented to the company by a friend and was a great pet.

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INSTALLED—Rev. C. Harry Kehm, a former pastor of Zion's Reformed church, was installed superintendent of the Bethany Orphans Home at Womelsdorf.

10 Years Ago

July 7, 1942

PAY FINES—Two offenders here paid the first fines in blackout cases reported by Air Raid Warden William Banks and Jack O'Brien. Each paid fines of $5 and $2.50 costs before Justice of the Peace Charles A. Andre of the West ward. They were fined because they failed to extinguish lights after being ordered to do so by wardens.

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BOROUGH HONORED — Pottstown is one of only 11 communities in the entire state to receive official approval for the highest war plant rating out of 220 communities with war plants. This announcement was made by Dr. A. C. Mantz, executive director of the State Council of Defense.

KNEE DEEP IN JUNE

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, July 6 — Joanne Dru is scheduled to star in "The Lone Star Ranger" at 20th Century Fox after her Chicago stage fling with John Ireland in "Grammercy Ghost" . . . Milton Berle wants to make a cross-country tour doing one - night stands this Summer, if his health permits . . . Olivia de Havilland is here with her little boy and expects to file her divorce suit against Marc Goodrich within a month The script of "My Cousin Rachel" in her hands, just in case Vivien Leigh decides she can't star in it . . Forget all the hooey being printed about a "custody battle" over the children of Franchot Tone and Jean Wallace. They've had joint custody from the beginning Now that Jean is happily wed to Cornel Wilde, and Franchot can visit the kids whenever he wants to, both parents are satisfied.

John Ireland

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AVA GARDNER is thinking out loud about dying her dark tresses to blonde . . . Alegis Smith is making ready to do a night club tour with a special act, including singing and dancing, being whipped up . . . Dana Andrews and his wife, Mary Todd, will be doing a straw-hat theater tour soon. They debut together in "The Glass Menagerie" at the Cape Playhouse in Dennis, Mass. . . . Edmond O'Brien is putting off his own production, "The Murder," which he'll direct and star in, to be in "Battle Zone." The Walter Wanger pic for Allied Artists goes to Camp Pendleton for much of the shooting. (No pun intended.)

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VERA-ELLEN will do a brief appearance in "I Love Melvin," now shooting with Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor as its stars. Vera appears in a dream sequence wherein Debbie imagines herself a famous dancer Howard Keel and Robert Taylor also do bits in this piece of whimsy. When Vera winds up her assignments, she reports to 20th Century-Fox for her lead role with Ethel Merman in "Call Me Madam" . . . Patricia Neal's new crush is Peter Douglas, son of the former ambassador to England . . Though Lex Barker is no longer with Sol Lesser, who makes the Tarzan epics, he has no worries. One thing materializing for him is a full length feature based on the comic strip, "Prince Valient," in which he'll star for Metro. Lex and his wife, Arlene Dahl, all made up, were dining at Romanoff's the other night . . . Peggy Lee has been signed for "The Jazz Singer," starring Danny Thomas.

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who wrote "Annie Laurie"?
2. Who is New York City's mayor?
3. Who was Sergei Rachmaninoff?

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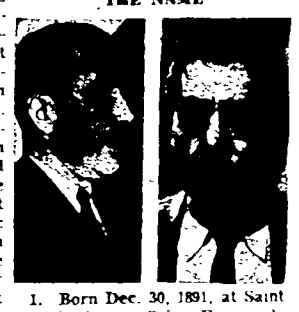
FOLKS OF FAME — GUESS THE NAME



1. Born Dec. 30, 1891, at Saint Symphorien-sur-Coise, France, he entered the tannery business He was elected mayor of his town during World War II. In 1946 he was elected to the constituent assembly. Under the new constitution of the Fourth French Republic his first cabinet post was secretary of state for economic affairs. Later he was minister of public works, transportation and tourism. After the failure of Premier Rene Pleven to form a cabinet, he was appointed to his place by President Vincent Auriol. What is his name?

2. He was carried on stage at the age of six months, and has been an actor ever since—for 50 years. He was featured on Broadway last year in the musical, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," also he toured in "I Remember Mama." He made a big hit on television in "Arrowsmith," and has appeared in many TV productions. He also is a business man, handling radio and television scripts for the King Features Syndicate promotion department Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

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IT HAPPENED TODAY

1898 — United States annexed Hawaii, after Spanish - American war. 1941—In World War II, the United States occupied Iceland bases to supplement British troops.

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WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

VISUAL — (VIZH u al) — verb transitive and intransitive; of, pertaining to, or used in, sight, ocular, as the visual nerve; perceived, attained, performed, etc., by vision, as, visual impressions or tests; optical, as the visual focus of a lens; evoking a mental picture or image, as visual epithets.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Lion Feuchtwanger, novelist, and Dan Ferris, A.A.U. official, should be celebrating birthdays today.

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HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. William Douglas.
2. Vincent R. Impellitteri.
3. A noted Russian pianist and composer.

(Now change 2 Amid among 1)

Pottstown Sketches

"Have you anything smaller, Bud Ackerman? There are only two of us."

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Miller Has His Woes . . . Learns to Talk at 54 . . .

★ COMMON—Folks like the Smiths, Millers, Hills and others with common names often run into complications because of name similarity. Take the case of Harold Miller, the Hanover and King street grocer. Today he's Harold S. Miller. The "S" is for Strunk. It was his mother's maiden name. It's also for protection. Up to a few years ago, Miller just was Harold. So what happened? He awoke one morning to find a bill for $1200 in the mail. He almost had a heart attack. Until he found it was intended for another Miller. Another morning he got a draft call. And he went to the Pottstown hospital for his local examination. There draft physicians put him on the right trail. It was another Harold Miller Uncle Sam wanted. But the experience put more grey hairs on Harold S.'s head. So he has used the "S" in the middle now for years. And some of his complications have ceased . . .

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But he's still a little amused over a Chester county Harold Miller. You see, Pottstown's Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Miller, 378 North Hanover street, have two children, a son, William, and a daughter Carole. The Chester county Harold Miller, the local man relates, has two children also They are William and Carol. Just a coincidence?

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★ LEARNER—John A. Matz, Franklin apartments dweller who's property accountant with the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, is coming along fine after a terrific health setback. Matz, who worked at Jacobs Aircraft Engine company, No. 2, during the war and then stayed right in the same plant for 11 years, suffered a setback the past May 9. He suddenly lost his power of speech! Hospitalized for three weeks, Matz, at 54 years of age, had to learn how to speak as a child would. He had to read first grade books, and then graduated from one syllable words to polysylables. Now he's a little hesitant about long words and difficult sentence structure, has to think out complexities before he mouths them. But's he's coming along in fine shape, hopes to be back at work soon He's also dieting. He has slimmed down from 235 to 211 pounds.

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TIME HONORED! — For four years, Bob Roth, the Goodwill Fire company chief, had been playing his age in the daily double at Eastern race tracks. In the daily double, you play a number, say 39 (that's Jack Benny's age!) In that way, you rely on horse No. 3 to win the first race and horse No. 9 to win the second. If that combination wins, you take high money. Bob had been playing this way, was unlucky until the past Wednesday. Then he went to Delaware park, Stanton, Del., and played 47. That's his age Horse No. 4 which was Blewmist, won the first race. Luckily, horse No. 7, which was Time Honored, won the second race—and Roth copped $93.20 for his $2 ticket!

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★ MUCH BONDED — Bill Yohn, the Pottstown school district treasurer (without salary) is one of the most bonded persons in town He is also treasurer of the Trinity Reformed church improvement fund. He's bonded for $10,000 on each job. He's also bonded for $10,000 as manager of Bachman and company, local finance outfit. Each bond is with a different company! . . . Mrs. Dorothy Rhoads Sotter, who is acting as hostess at the Potts shrine, is yelling for help. She's alone in the field, can use some services of other historical society members to spell her off . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T—Charles Barndt, 1063 Terrace lane, has male, six months-old puppy, to give away. 'Phone 2816-J.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

EXCESS weight which means excess fat—is usually due to the consumption of excess food—more than the body needs.

Most people who are overweight can reduce by simply cuting down their diets. By eliminating the concentrated starchy foods, such as bread, potatoes, and rich desserts, and other obviously fattening foods, most people will lose weight.

However, a few will need a special diet which a physician can adjust very easily to their particular situation. Sometimes a period of hospitalization may be necessary to educate such persons in the benefits of a strictly planned diet.

A reducing diet should be low in calories, high in protein, quite low in carbohydrates, and very low in fat. It should have sufficient bulk to prevent hunger, and it is always important to include adequate amounts of vitamins and minerals. It is usually unnecessary to cut down on liquids.

Usually, from 800 to 1500 calories a day ar sufficient, depending on the person. Most diets under 1500 calories are deficient in vitamins and minerals, so that it is well for people on strict diets to take vitamins and minerals in capsule form.

Many people take various hormones and endocrine preparations in an effort to lose weight, but these have been proven valueless. Thyroid should be taken only on a doctor's recommendation for, in many cases, it is not applicable.

A physician can prescribe certain drugs to depress the appetite. However, they should only be taken under the supervision of a physician, for they may prove dangerous to elderly persons and to those with heart or brain disturbances. A substance known as methyl cellulose, which produces a great amount of bulk in the intestines and stomach, is also helpful in depressing the appetite while reducing.

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New U.S. Liner Hits 42 Miles Per Hour

ABOARD THE S S UNITED STATES AT SEA July 6 (AP)—The liner United States racing through the ocean like a sleek destroyer stepped up her speed today to a phenominal average of 36 knots and her skipper predicted flatly she would break the Queen Mary s Atlantic crossing record by 11 to 12 hours

America s new queen of the seas on her third day out covered 814 miles in an average of 36 17 knots. This compared with the Queen Mary s third lap figure of 737 miles at 32 04 knots Thirty six knots is about 42 land miles an hour

The 53 000 ton United States is trying to break the speed record on her maiden voyage from New York Only a serious mechanical failure can keep her from her goal now The eastern Atlantic was enjoying fine Summer weather There was a slight southwesterly wind of five miles an hour

LACK OF RAIN —

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been a measurable quantity of rain since this past June 20

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THE DRY earth consumed the scattered July sprinkles like a fresh blotter sucking up ink

There were clouds and wind but no rain in sections east of Pottstown

Peacock said the situation is rapidly becoming serious

G Nelson Stver Royersford RD 1 farmer is alarmed at the dryness of his fields and hardness of the soil

He asserted We need rain badly and unless we get it I m afraid a lot of crops will burn up There s a little moisture where the ground has been cultivated But the fields are terrible hard The late wet Spring and now the hot dry spell have combined to produce very hard soil

Stver pointed out the second crop of hay will be short if it doesn t rain soon

I guess the corn is suffering most Stver said The dry weather won t hurt the wheat because it s harvest time now but the late oats could stand some moisture

Stver added I expected this Whenever we get a lot of rain in the Spring we usually hit long hard dry spells It usually works out that way

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C WOODROW KACEY Craterford agrarian reported We have to get rain pretty quick or things will dry up This weather will ripen the grain and help farmers **get their second crop of hay in I d say the corn is the big problem right now Corn leaves are** folding up in the hot sun and when this happens you know those stalks are really thirsty

A lot of fellows are complaining about their wells getting low but I haven t heard of any dry ones yet Cattle pasture is practically non existing and the second crop of hay won t be good unless it rains

Kagey who believes the crops will be saved if it rains in the next week said the drought is very tough on truck Vegetables are really wilting out there he added

Daniel Yocom Shenkel road Pottstown RD 2 is feeding grass silage and hay from the mow because of the arid condition of his pasture land

He said milk production was off about 25 percent and chickens haven t been laying up to par

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YOCOM WHO expects to begin combining his golden acres of wheat today explained This weather isn t hurting the wheat and oats But it s tough on the second crop of hay and the corn needs more moisture

The Chester county farmer who runs the Shenkel road farm with his brother Lester H Yocom expressed doubts if there will be serious crop damage unless the rainmaker fails within the next two weeks

Alan T Wright Jr Royersford RD 1 orchadist is not worried about the lack of rain

He said 'Peaches can go till harvest without rain Lack of moisture may have hurt early apples a little "

Wright pointed to the above average rainfall during 1952 Until June he said rainfall was better than 10 inches above normal for the year Because of this the trees are not too hard hit

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THE YOUTHFUL orchardist who despite his optimism wants it to rain in the next few days added "The truck growers are the ones who are really hurt This weather is particularly tough on potatoes

Clarence K Cressman Bally orchardist isn t worrying about the lack of rain My crop seems good this year I believe my peaches are better at this stage of the season than they were in the past few years he explained

Cressman said the hot sun was tough on some apples He explained We have a little scald but it doesn t seem too bad There may be enough apples on the trees so we won t be hurt very much

No Make-Believe

It s a real diploma Kathryn Beaumont 11 is getting from her teacher Mrs Dorothy Mullen in Hollywood First graduate of the Walter Disney studio branch of the Los Angeles Public Schools the British born starlet studied at classes held on he set between shooting schedules She was the voice of Alice in Wonderland and speaks for Wendy in the forthcoming Peter Pan movie

55 De Gaullists Bolt Party to Form Own

PARIS July 6 (AP) — A sizeable bloc of rebels pulled out of Gen Charles De Gaulle s Rally of the French People (RPF) today to form their own party Their move tumbled the General s supporters from top numerical position in Parliament

The bolt highlighted the closing day of an RPF National Council session here Reports said the rebels totaled about 35 including 35 in the National Assembly and 20 in the Council of the Republic France s upper house

Since the RPF total in the all powerful Assembly was 120 the split would reduce De Gaullist strength there to 80 seats The Socialists with 106 seats would become the largest single group followed by the Communists with 100 seats and the Catholic Popular Republican Movement (MRP) with 86

Stowe Youth's Bicycle Stolen at Manatawny

Anthony Celucci 504 Fairview street Stowe reported to borough police at 8 30 o clock last night his black and cream bicycle had been stolen from Manatawny park earlier in the night

Station Wagon Window Broken in Parking Lot

The ventilator window in the driver s door of a station wagon owned by Raymond Bauer 446 Beech street, was broken yesterday while he was in Philadelphia

Bauer told police at 9 30 o clock last night that he had parked the vehicle in the Reading railroad station lot before he boarded a 9 35 a m train yesterday for Philadelphia

After returning to Pottstown on the 8 00 p m train he found the window broken He did not report anything stolen

Local Man Treated For Dog Bite on Leg

Joseph Lasheski 37 of 618 Beech street was treated for a dog bite at Memorial hospital dispensary Saturday morning at 11 45 o clock

Lasheski was bitten on the right knee by a dog owned by Roy Wunderlich of Coventryville

World War II Ammunition Remains European Killer

ROME July 6 (AP) The Italian Society for the Prevention of Accidents estimates some 1400 children aged 5 to 12 are killed each year by aerial bombs hand grenades, artillery and mortar shells and mines left over from the last war Another 000 annually are injured

The more than 58 000 post war casualties among children since the Italian campaign ended in May 1945 surpasses the total U S casualties in four wars—Revolutionary War (12 1 2) War of 1812 (6765) Mexican War (16 399) and Spanish American War (9530)

Film Find

Discovered by Howard Hughes, German movie actress Ursula Thiess finds American and European press agents vocabularies are about the same Said the British press Miss Thiess is the most beautiful girl in the world Say the Hollywood tub thumpers She is the greatest star possibility from Europe since Greta Garbo

Eisenhower-Taft Headquarters

Workmen install a large picture of Gen Dwight D Eisenhower on the front of the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago headquarters for both Sen Robert A Taft and Gen Eisenhower

COMMUNITY CAMP —

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kitchen facilities and new paint on the buildings CIO union members contributed free evenings and weekends to make these improvements to the camp site

The camp which officially opened on June 28 is scheduled to last six weeks until Aug 9

HIT-RUN CHARGE —

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of his car to go to the truck it sped away but no before he memorized the license number

The entire left side of Moyer s car was badly damaged

LODGE HALL BURNED

PHILADELPHIA July 6 (AP)—Fire of unknown origin swept the two story Theodore Roosevelt Lodge of the Italian Sons and Daughters of America here today causing an estimated $40 000 in damaged

3 BULGARIANS SENTENCED

LESKOVAC Yugoslavia July 6 (AP)—Five alleged Bulgarian agents were sentenced to death yesterday on charges of spying and killing a high ranking officer of Udba Yugoslavia security police

Flood Control Program Of Army Snags Congress

WASHINGTON July 6 (AP)—For want of agreement on a four million dollar item Congress was snarled today over passage of a $84 061 600 bill for the Army engineers' river and harbor and flood control program

The civil functions measure was one of two appropriation bills stalling adjournment It is back in conference and Congressional leaders agreed that sessions this week probably will mark time only

RED TERRORIST KILLED

SINGAPORE July 6 (AP)—A British patrol today killed Liew Kon Kim bearded Red Terrorist leader in South Selangor who for three years has had a $20 000 price on his head He was trapped with his mistress and a lieutenant Kong Kah They also were killed

Red China Secret Police Want to Know Everything

HONG KONG July 6 (AP)—If you live in Red China these days you have to report to the Public Security bureau (secret police)

If there is a birth or a death in the family if there is a marriage or a divorce if you move out of your house or someone moves into yours if you visit someone for three days or someone visits you for three days if a foreigner moves in or out of your house if you enter or leave a hospital or a hotel if you change jobs if you hire or fire an employe if you open or close a business establishment if you ever were a soldier or official in the Chinese National government

Official publications out of Communist China say violators of the regulations are subject to education warning detention or a fine

Moonlight Arrest Nets Police Moonshine Cargo

MOBILE Ga July 6 (AP)—The policemen arrested the driver of a dump truck after midnight recently because the truck had neither license plates nor tail lights

Then one of the policemen a rookie got curious He climbed up to see what the cargo was

He found 78 gallons of excellent quality moonshine whisky

The truck was impounded the whisky seized and the driver jailed

FIRST OIL SHIPMENT

TEL AVIV July 6 (AP)—A tanker carrying 9500 tons of crude oil arrived today from Venezuela A Foreign Office spokesman said it was the first shipment of unrefined oil brough to this country by an Israeli firm It will be refined in Haifa

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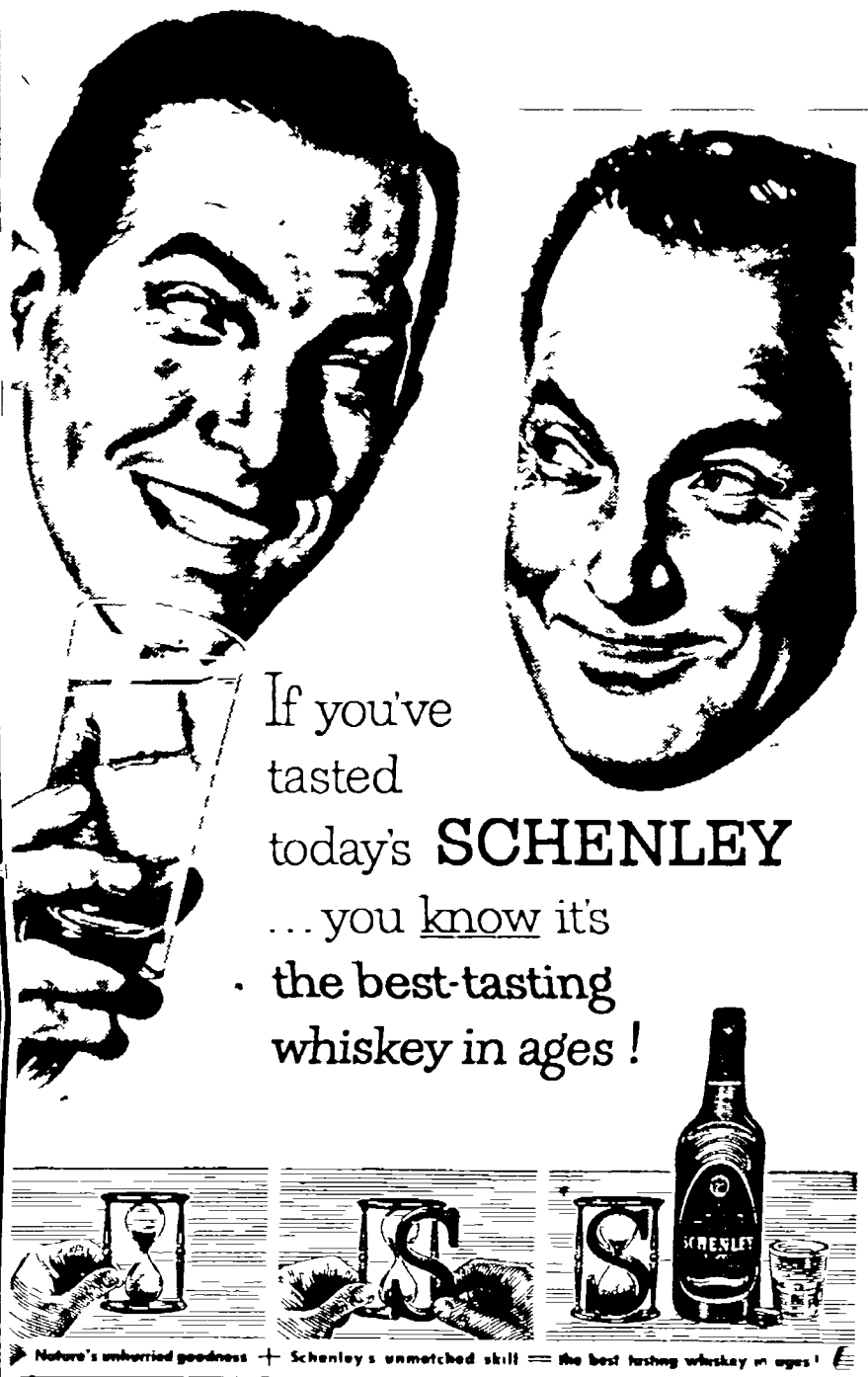

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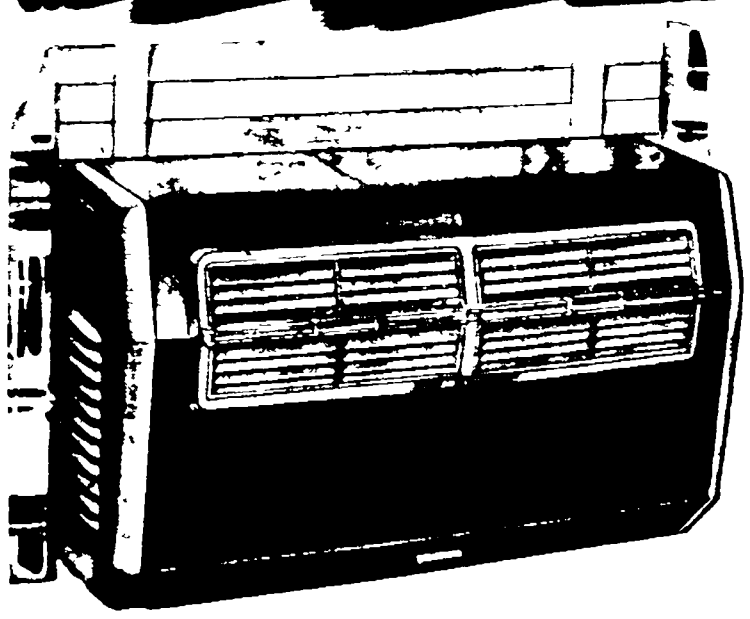

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VACATIONING —

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Their card shows the Bank square in Laconia

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ALL THE way from California comes a card signed Mr and Mrs Anthony Kolowski 318 South street Their message says

Spending a week in California —it s sure beautiful here Took the southern route out and will take the northern route home

Pictured on their card is Wilshire boulevard in Los Angeles

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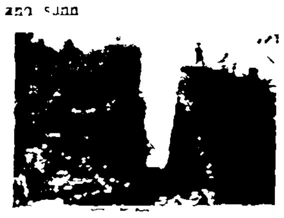
MR AND MRS William James send their greetings from the Pocono Postmarked Matamoras Pa their card says

having a wonderful time in the Poconos Excellent weather—cool and sunny



The Split Rock
Pocono Mountains Pa

The scene on their card shows the Split Rock at Split Rock lodge on Lake Harmony

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TRAVELING through New York State are Mr and Mrs Ed Kuterbach and family 5 Chestnut street They claim they are Having a fine time

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TELLING ALL that Lake George N Y is a beautiful place are Mr and Mrs Earl Drumheller and sons Ronald and Kenneth Their card shows the steel motor vessel Ticonderoga on Lake George

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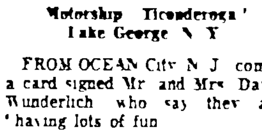
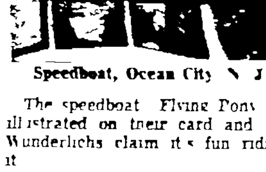


Motorship Ticonderoga Lake George N Y

FROM OCEAN City N J comes a card signed Mr and Mrs David Wunderlich who say they are having lots of fun



Speedboat, Ocean City N J

The speedboat Flying Pony is illustrated on their card and the Wunderlichs claim it s fun riding it

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AN INDIAN chief dressed in a war bonnet and beating a tom tom is shown on the card sent by Mr and Mrs U Liberman of Douglassville RD 2 who are vacationing in Wisconsin Their message says

We are watching an Indian ceremony now Wish more people could get the chance to see it.

The ceremony was staged by the Winnebago Indians descendents of the original inhabitants of that area along the Wisconsin river

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HAVING A wonderful time visiting Carlsbad Caverns N M is R O Henry of Pennsburg His greeting shows the Municipal beach in Carlsbad

Also seeing Carl bad Caverns are Mr and Mrs George Spare of Birdsboro who are spending their vacation on the Reading Rail Rambler tour

The Rock of Ages one of the largest of the cavern s formations is shown on their card

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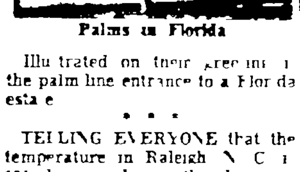
AMONG THE usual share of cards to come from the Southland is one from Mrs Elizabeth Bartechko and son They say hello to the gang and having a wonderful time



Palms in Florida

Illustrated on their greeting is the palm line entrance to a Florida estate

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TELLING EVERYONE that the temperature in Raleigh N C is 104 degrees during the day are Mr and Mr John Bodolus and family also Miss Mary Dorna ko who are all visiting friends in Raleigh.

is rough but having fun anyhow "

The clock tower at North Carolina State college is shown on their card

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MR AND MRS Calvin Levan and family 1093 Terrace lane send their vacation message from Newport R I

Their card read Enjoying the cool weather and fine beaches here in Newport

Colorfully pictured on their card is the Old Stone Mill in Newport

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PROMISING to see everyone soon are Mr and Mrs Marvin Haas 411 North Charlotte street who send their card from Jacksonville Fla

As all happy vacationers they say We are having a wonderful time—the scenery down here s beautiful so is the weather Three large billed pelicans standing against the background of a blue sea are shown on their card

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THE ELISOCK family of Stowe are enjoying a trip through northwest Pennsylvania Canada and Niagara Falls

Rainbow Bridge
Niagara Falls, Ont.

The rainbow bridge gardens and Carillon tower are pictured on their greeting

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PLEASE SAY hello to all our friends and tell them we re having a nice time says Mr and Mrs Frank Pudline and Sandy 451 Cherry street

Their card postmarked Atlantic City shows a view of the First Presbyterian church

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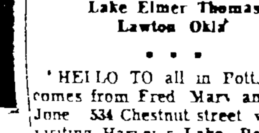
MR AND Mrs Louis Varady 1 Walnut street are visiting their son at Fort Sill Okla and end their card telling all The trip was swell

Lake Elmer Thomas and Mt Scott Wichita mountains near Fort Sill and Lawton Okla is the scene on their card



Lake Elmer Thomas
Lawton Okla

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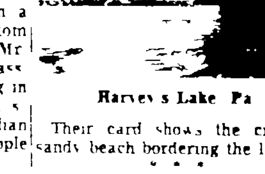
"HELLO TO all in Pottstown comes from Fred Marx and Judy June 534 Chestnut street who are visiting Harvey s Lake Pa



Harvey s Lake Pa

Their card shows the crowded sandy beach bordering the lake

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VACATIONING in Nova Scotia are Mr and Mrs Paul Clemmer 121 North Adam street and Mr and Mrs Daniel Houck of Gilbertsville

The illustration on their greeting shows the ocean terminal and the Nova Scotian hotel at Halifax

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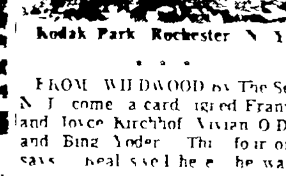
MR AND Mr Russell Bush and Mr and Mrs Ray Seylor with daughter Nancy send a card from Wellsboro Pa They say

Just returned from a tour of Kodak park in Rochester N Y We have also visited the Thousand Islands Niagara Falls Watkins Glen and the Grand Canyon



Kodak Park Rochester N Y

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FROM WILDWOOD by The Sea N J come a card signed Frannie and Joyce Kirchhof Vivian O Dell and Bing Yoder The foursome says weather is swell here the water

Wildwood, N J

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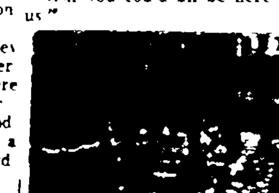
ANOTHER FOURSOME frolicking at the seashore are Peggy Stranick Dolores Frock Rita Browne and Marion Elias They say they are having a grand time bathing in the sun and the weather is beautiful Hello to all our friends wish you could all be here with us "



Traymore Hotel Patio,
Atlantic City, N J

The pictorial scene shows the patio of the Traymore hotel in Atlantic City

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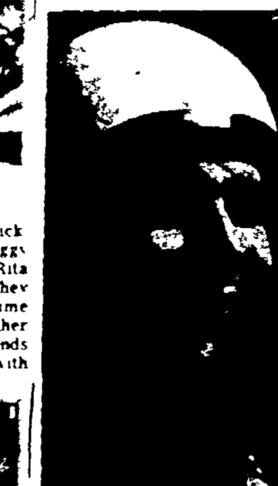
TWO MORE cards came in from Atlantic City with senders saying they are enjoying terrific vacations

Mrs Betty Fedyk and Mickey Culhane 1032 South street send a card showing the beautiful park area surrounding the Marlborough Blenheim the Claridge and the Brighton hotels

Flier to Return



Civic celebration awaits Comdr Cook Cleland and members of his Naval Reserve fighter squadron when they return to Cleveland July 14 from nearly a year of fighting over Korea Cleland twice winner of the Thompson trophy in the National Air Races and his pilots flew from an aircraft carrier off Korean coast

GOP PLANK —

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tablished

2 Criticism of parts of the agreements made with Communist Russia at Yalta Tehran and Potsdam on the ground that they led to the enslavement of the free peoples of the world

3 Criticism of the Administration policy for containment of Communism as ineffective from a military and economic standpoint

4 A pledge of an affirmative Republican policy of encouragement and aid to those freedom loving people now behind the iron curtain.

5 A promise to expand the program of exchanging students with friendly foreign governments and giving assistance on health technical and productive programs to all freedom loving nations and areas

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6 A STATEMENT putting the party on record in favor of tariff reduction through the reciprocal trade program with a reservation saying such agreements must not threaten the jobs of American workmen or the stability of domestic industry

Another subcommittee member confirmed that these points are covered and said the draft plank also contains criticism of the Administration on the ground that it withheld aid to Nationalist China for which Congress provided funds

Millikin in announcing approval of the foreign policy plank said Gen Dwight D Eisenhower and Sen Robert A Taft of Ohio had been consulted and approved the text

ALTOONA MAN DROWNS

ALTOONA July 6 (P)—Thomas J Viglione 29 of Altoona drowned Saturday in Raystown dam after a boat capsized Two other occupants of the craft were rescued

FRICK HURT —

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Firestone Tire and Rubber company fell 10 feet into the basement of the Pine Forge home he is remodeling

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FRICK WAS working on a joist for the cellar floor when he lost his footing and dropped on his back into the cellar

The accident took place at 9 o clock A few minutes after slipping the injured man managed to pull himself up the cellar steps where he called for help

A Pine Forge man who lives in the adjacent house Horace Hertzog heard Frick s weak calls and walked to his daughter in law s home Mrs Ruth Hertzog and reported the accident

Mrs Hertzog called Mrs Frick who work at the J C Penney company 260 High street Arthur K Switzer store manager drove Mrs Frick to her injured husband Hertzog and his daughter in law watched over Frick until Switzer and Mrs Frick arrived at 11 15 o clock

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FRICK a past commander of the American Legion s George A Amole Post 4 has been repainting the old stone house in Pine Forge in preparation to moving there from his 1020 Queen street residence

The home was formerly owned by his mother and Frick was born in a house near the old structure

Frick was planning to work the 3 to 11 p m shift at the Firestone plant the day of the accident

Truce Negotiators Hold Secret Sessions

MUNSAN Korea, Monday, July 7 (P)—Korean truce delegates meet again today in another of the secret sessions which a U N spokesman says have been void of Communist propaganda

The fourth Red requested secret meeting opens at 11 a m (9 p m Sunday, EST) in the Panmunjom conference tent There has been no report on whether the negotiators have made any progress on the truce-blocking issue of prisoner exchange

It was a year ago tomorrow that Allied and Communist officers met in Kaesong and made arrangements for the formal opening of truce talks on July 10

After yesterday s 33 minute session Brig Gen William P Nuckols U N command spokesman said the negotiators talked only of the prisoner issue

Multiple Payments Decided for TV Actors

HOLLYWOOD July 6 (P) An agreement on multiple payments to actors appearing in television films which are screened repeatedly was announced today

The Screen Actors Guild (AFL) collective bargaining agency for TV actors and a group of TV producers jointly announced the pact They said the three year contract effective July 21 is the first of its kind

It provides that an actor s original salary shall cover two showings of a TV film in each market area Upon an additional payment of 50 percent the film may be shown the third and fourth times 25 percent more fifth time and another 25 percent sixth time and all subsequent reruns

The Antarctic continent is almost as large as South America

3 Members Accepted By St. Gabriel's Lodge

St Gabriel s lodge accepted three members and its auxiliary one at the meeting at 10 30 o clock yesterday morning in the lodge headquarters

Three applicants for membership in the lodge also were proposed Twenty members were present at the meeting

Four Safes Cracked In Arcade Market

EASTON July 6 (P)—Four safes were cracked last night in the Arcade market on Center Square in Easton

Police Chief John Schwarz said $340 was taken from a safe in the celery stand operated by Palmer Doren $600 from a safe in the Raymond Rice feed market $229 from the Earl Paulson pork products stand and an undetermined amount from the Thatcher Brothers fish stand

Schwarz believes a gang of professionals worked most of the night peeling the doors from the safes He said three of the safes were taken into a large feed refrigerator where they were opened apparently so that the noise would be deadened

TAX CUTS —

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PERMIT REFUSED

ROME, July 6 (P) — The Communist newspaper L Unita said today Italian police have refused to renew the residence permit of Julian Stryjkowski director here of the Polish news agency Pap

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Novice Driver Fails to Stop; No One Is Hurt;

Two cars collided at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a Reading woman learning to drive failed to stop on Weavertown road at its intersection with Route 422 east of Baumstown.

None of the three people involved in the accident was injured. Estimated damage to the two vehicles totaled $350.

Trooper James Woods of the the Reading State police who investigated with Pfc. Anthony Sharp said Helen F. Dogorski was traveling north when she traveled through a stop sign onto the highway.

The automobile she was driving, owned by Walter Staub, Birdsboro RD 1, struck the right side of the eastbond auto of John L. Morris, of Philadelphia.

Accompanying Miss Dogorski was Virginia M. Werner, also of Reading, a licensed driver. Miss Dogorski was operating the car on a learner's permit.

STOP-TAFT DRIVE —

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the promise of a square deal from the permanent chairman of the nominating convention, Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., from Massachusetts.

Eisenhower conferred with Harold E. Stassen, another man in quest of the presidential nomination. Stassen said afterward he agreed that contested delegates should not be permitted to take part in the voting on seats.

Eisenhower began the last day of pre-convention campaigning by talking for almost an hour with Martin in the general's Blackstone hotel suite.

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MARTIN TOLD reporters later he promised Eisenhower "everyone will have a fair chance" in the convention.

He wouldn't talk about the big dispute between Taft and Eisenhower over changing the convention rules.

"I'm not talking about controversial issues," Martin said.

But he said he has talked about convention arrangements with National Chairman Guy George Gabrielson, who will open the convention, and with Walter Hallanan of West Virginia, who'll be temporary chairman, as well as with Eisenhower.

They all are agreed, Martin said, that everybody must have a chance to be heard "so there will be less friction in the party and we'll come out a hard-hitting, unified outfit."

The general's day was a grueling one.

He had meetings with Puerto Rico, Indiana, Rhode Island, and Minnesota delegations.

In addition meetings were arranged with various individuals and, as the only public event of the general's day, a reception in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. (Pottstown time).

World Peace Council End in East Berlin

BERLIN, July 6 (AP) — A Communist-sponsored World Peace council closed a weeklong session in East Berlin tonight with a demand for four-power negotiations to unify Germany.

The demand is in line with the Kremlin's current drive for German unification in an attempt to thwart the Western powers' program for bringing West Germany into the defense alliance against any aggressive moves for the East. The West recently has been drafting a reply to Moscow outlining the conditions under which it would agree to the Russian proposal.

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State Police Quell Michigan Prison Riot

JACKSON, Mich., July 6 (AP)—State troopers quelled with gunfire tonight an outbreak among tough convicts at Southern Michigan prison. The only casualty was a convict who was shot and wounded through the shoulder.

Rioting broke out at 8 p. m. in cell block No. 9 where troublemakers are confined and fed individually in cells. Most of the inmates had taken part in the bloody and costly mutiny at the prison in April.

A convict on the first floor of the four-story block pried himself free from his cell and released others apparently through a master-switch.

The rioters seized two guards, William Blair and Burt Myron, as hostages. Another guard was trapped on the fourth tier. He was later rescued by State police.

WEEKEND BUSINESS

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following Memorial Day.

Items high on the sales list, Hoffman said, were mostly Summer apparel, with ladies' sportswear and swimwear enjoying the best sales.

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HERBERT DRUMHELLER, proprietor of the Drumheller Food market, Charlotte and Prospect streets, said they sold more than the usual amount of picnic foods on Saturday.

"We were completely sold out on bread both Thursday and Saturday, which means people were making lots of sandwiches for outings," he said.

Drumheller said he also was surprised by the amount of food sales Saturday since the tendency, he asserted, was for "business to drop off on Summer weekends with the busier period earlier in the week."

'CYCLIST HURT —

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car on the left front side.

Cook reported that he was traveling north on Farmington avenue and that he saw the car making a left hand turn on to East street but that he could not stop in time to prevent running into the car.

Leonard Berkey, of 70 North Adams street, witnessed the accident.

He said he was directly behind Cook and he substantiated Cook's version of the accident.

He added that he saw Cook hurled into the grill of the car from the force of the collision.

The front bumper, left front fender and the grill of the sedan were damaged.

There was no body damage to the motorcycle which was taken to a Pottstown garage.

CHURCHES HURT —

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Fischer, pastor, is on vacation and a substitute minister is officiating Sundays.

Attendance at Emmanuel Lutheran church was "off about 15 percent" with 400 members present at the 10:45 o'clock service. Sunday school attendance was about ten percent lower than usual.

St. James Lutheran church reported both church and Sunday school attendance "a little lower than usual." Most of the drop in Sunday school attendance drop was attributed to the fact some of the young boys of the church are at a Boy Scout camp.

Grace Lutheran church found attendance "at least a bit lower than before at both the 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock services and the Sunday school."

Searles Memorial Methodist church reported "quite a difference" both in church and Sunday school attendance, but no figures were available.

The First Presbyterian church found "the attendance was about the same for the average for this time of year" both at church and Sunday school.

ADVENTISTS —

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penal institutions and asylms."

Kipple added, "The danger of alcohol begins with the first drink. There is no such thing as drinking in moderation, for alcohol is habit-forming."

He concluded by urging the young people in the audience to promise themselves never "to handle or taste the demon rum."

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AS MEMBERS of the audience sang, "Away With Rum," temperance pledge cards were passed around and signed.

Color slides depicting the effects of alcohol on family life, traffic, industry and health were shown by Alan Anderson, of Washington, D. C.

Elder Howard D. Warner, publishing secretary, reported that the Allegheny conference is leading the world in distribution of religious literature. Sales the past year totaled $190,000, he said.

Twelve persons were baptised during a special ceremony in the Manatawny creek at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

They were John May, of Dover, Del.; David Hughes, of Dover; Jeanette Lawrence, of Akron, Ohio; Esther Garrison, of Coatesville; Alma Jarman, of Youngstown, Ohio; Hexter Mozelle, of Wilmington; Paul Wright, of Germantown, Ohio; Dale Wright, of Germantown, Ohio; Devon Clappon, of Coatesville; Susie Marshall, of Orange, N. J.; Molly Hutchinson, of Philadelphia; and Shirley Atwell, of Philadelphia.

In charge of the ceremony was Elder Michael S. Banfield, of Pine Forge, who was assisted by Elder Jethro Lester, of Newark, and Elder William R. Robinson, of Pine Forge.

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THE EARLY morning devotional service yesterday was addressed by Elder Herman W. Kibble, president of the Lake Region conference, who spoke on "Vigilance."

"No one watchful, prayerful, believing soul will be lost when the world is destroyed," he said. "We have been batered and bruised by sin, but when Christ returns, all will be well. The Christian must watch so that he will be ready."

The final service of the meeting was presented at 11 a. m. by Elder Henry J. Fordham, of Flint, Mich., who advised, "It is high time that we fasten all our affection upon Jesus if we expect to be saved."

Elder Fordham delivered a special prayer for the members traveling home by car, asking the Lord to protect them from accidents in the heavy holiday traffic.

"This is the best camp meeting held so far," declared Elder John H. Wagner, conference president.

"A spirit of harmony and cooperation has developed, not only among the workers, but to the entire constituency. All meetings were well-atended."

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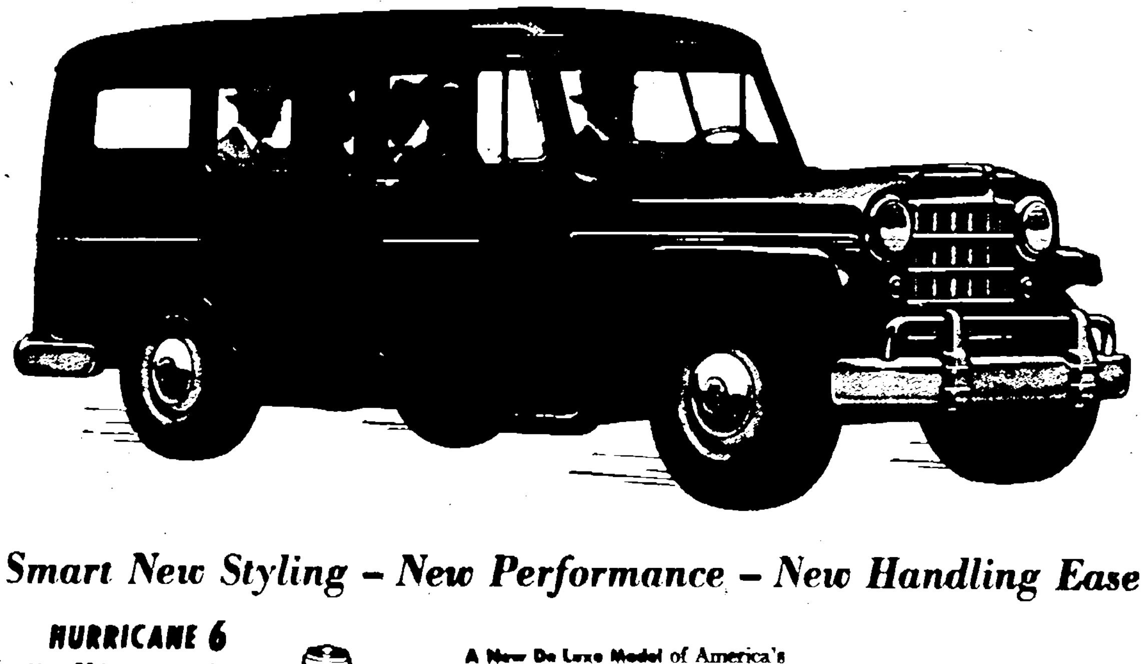
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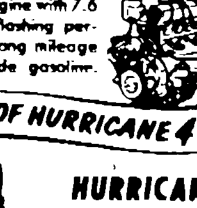
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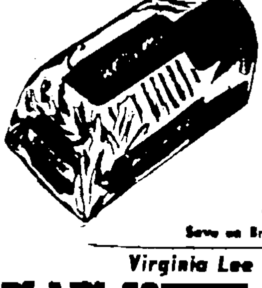
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Eleanor G. Mock Bride Of George John Powell

In a lovely early Summer ceremony Miss Eleanor G Mock and Mr George John Powell were united in marriage Saturday morning at 10 o clock in St Aloysius Catholic church

Miss Mock is a daughter of Mrs Ellen Mock 1 Diamond Court and Mr Powell is a son of Mr and Mrs George Powell 253 North Penn street

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev William Begley rector of the church The altar was decorated with palms and white carnations

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BRIDAL MUSIC was presented by Mr Paul Marchese and Miss Ann Savelloni vocal soloists and the St Aloysius Catholic choir

Given in marriage by her brother Mr Earl Mock the bride was attired in a gown of imported white organdy accented with delicately embroidered floral design The fitted bodice was styled with an illusion neckline and off shoulder sleeves Her bouffant skirt was floor length and she wore sleevelets with matching mitts

Her fingertip length veil of illusion net fell from an Elizabethan bonnet She carried a prayerbook topped with a white orchid

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MAID OF honor was Miss Margie Stofko who wore a ballerina length gown of white organdy over pink taffeta styled with an embroidered form fitting bodice The draped collar formed a portrait neckline and the skirt was bouffant Matching mitts and cap and a hand bouquet of rubrum lillies and blue cornflowers with pink satin streamers completed her costume

Bridesmaid Miss Sara Jane Capp and Miss Yvonne Trollinger wore gowns identical to the honor attendant s with Miss Capp in mint green and Miss Trollinger in orchid They carried hand bouquets of rubrum lillies and yellow daisies with streamers to match their gowns

Mr James J Quinn was the best man and ushers were Mr David Schutz and Mr Edmund M Kupeski

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THE MOTHER of the bride was attired in a navy blue dress with light blue accessories and the mother of the bridegroom chose a rose dress with white accessories Both wore corsages of white orchids

Following the ceremony a breakfast for the wedding party and members of the families in Clover Leaf restaurant A reception was held in the afternoon at the Die Casters club

When the newlyweds left for a week s honeymoon to an undisclosed destination, the bride traveled in an aqua dress with white accessories and her bridal orchid

Upon their return they will reside with the bride s mother

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THE 200 GUESTS attended from Philadelphia Cleveland Ohio Bethlehem Wilmington Del New York Royersford and the Pottstown area

Mrs Powell was graduated from Pottstown Senior High school with the class of 194 She is employed in the office of Metropolitan Life Insurance company Mr Powell graduated from the same school in 194 and served for two years during World War II with the U S Navy He is employed by Jacobs Aircraft company

YOUR BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

Today

Sgt H Robert Cannell stationed in France son of Mr and Mrs Horace R Cannell, 37 West Main street South Pottstown

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Marguerite McCaslin daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas McCaslin, Maplewood drive

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John Weidensaul 816 North Washington street

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Mrs Lillian Brunner 412 High street

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John Bechtel son of Mr and Mrs Franklin Bechtel 33 Chestnut street, aged 17 years

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Shirley Daniels daughter of Mrs Anna Daniels 378 Beech street aged 1 years

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Thomas Fiorillo son of Mr and Mrs Maurice Fiorillo 724 North Adams street aged 17 years

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Carl Gottshall son of Mr and Mrs Franklin Gottshall Limerick aged 16 years

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Sherwood Yergey son of Mr and Mrs Oscar Yergey 616 North Charlotte street aged 17 years

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Thomas Reider son of Mr and Mrs Norman Reider 155 Sheridan street

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Dorothy Hall daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Hall Sanatoga

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William Ecker Jr son of Mr and Mrs William Ecker 58 West Ninth street

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BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs William Kistbart 1128 High street announce the birth of a son Saturday in Memorial hospital

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Mr and Mrs William Sacks Schwenksville are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital

Margaret Sails

On the list of celebrities who sailed from New York on the maiden voyage of the new superliner United States is Margaret Truman daughter of the President Commodore Harry Manning is aiming for a new speed record making Margaret s trip a memorable one

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Woman's Page

CLUB NEWS

WEDDINGS

Traditional Cutting of the Cake

—Photo by Eugene Orlando

The traditional ceremony of cutting the wedding cake was enjoyed Saturday by Mr and Mrs George John Powell (above) following their wedding in St Aloysius Catholic church Mrs Powell is the former Miss Eleanor G Mock daughter of Mrs Ellen Mock 1 Diamond court and Mr Powell is a son of Mr and Mrs George Powell 253 North Penn street

Mahlon Beard Jr. Weds Faye Dell in Spring City Church

Mr Mahlon Wilmer Beard Jr took as his bride Miss Faye Dell Saturday morning at 11 o clock in First Evangelical and Reformed church Spring City

The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Stanley Dell Phoenixville and Mr Beard is a son of Mr and Mrs M Wilmer Beard Wall street, Spring City

The Rev Garnet O Adam pastor performed the double ring ceremony

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THE ALTAR was decorated with palms and flower

A street length dress of white net fashioned with short sleeves and a Peter Pan collar was chosen by the bride A white hat and accessories completed her costume and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white carnations asters and baby s breath

Matron of honor was Mrs Jack Mourar Spring City RD 1

She wore a dress of blue net modeled on the same lines as the bride s She also wore a white hat and accessories and carried a Colonial bouquet of white carnations pink asters and blue cornflowers

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BEST MAN was Mr Donald Beard brother of the bridegroom

Only the members of the immediate families and several close friends attended the ceremony

A reception was held at Trunks Schuylkill road following the ceremony for 60 guests after which the couple left for a week s honeymoon to Atlantic City The bride traveled in a blue print dress with white accessories

They will reside on Main street Spring City

Mrs Beard was graduated from Phoenixville High school in 1950 and has been employed by Trunks Mr Beard was graduated from Spring City High school in 1946 and served with the Armed force in Korea for one year He is associated in business with his father in Spring City

Try serving hot diced beet mixed with anchovies to go with almost any meat

Baptisms Are Performed By Rev Dr L A Krouse

Three infants were baptized by the Rev Dr Luther A Krouse pastor in Emmanuel Lutheran church services yesterday

Baptized were David Randal Beck son of Mr and Mrs F Wayne Beck Boyertown RD 2 Holly Lynn Yeagle daughter of Mr and Mrs Carl T Yeagle 115 North Washington street and Kathleen Ann Bush daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Bush 523 North Charlotte street

Dr Krouse also performed a baptismal service for Betty Jo Jacobs daughter of Mr and Mrs George N Jacobs in their 649 Summit street home Saturday

Area Couple Pledge Vows In St. Luke's ER Church

St Luke s Evangelical and Reformed church Trappe was the scene of the wedding of Miss Martha Jane Ashenfelter and Mr Harold Adams Leinbach Saturday afternoon at 4 o clock

Miss Ashenfelter is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Horace Ashenfelter Jr Kleersville Farms Collegeville and Mr Leinbach is a son of Mrs William B Leinbach Fasterly and the late Mr Leinbach

The Rev Arthur C Ohl assisted by the Rev Gilbert Bartholomew brother in law of the bridegroom officiated at the double ring ceremony Mr George A Leinbach a brother of the bridegroom was vocal soloist

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GIVEN IN marriage by her father the bride was attired in an ankle length gown of rose point Chantilly lace over nylon tulle fashioned with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt The skirt featured a central fan pleat of tulle Tiny white beads were used on the illusion neckline and the bouffant sleeves were draped into handkerchief points just be low the elbow

Her shoulder length veil of nylon tulle was attached to a cap of lace and she carried a prayerbook topped with a white orchid and satin streamers tied with ivy and baby s breath

Matron of honor a Mrs Frank Van Horn Boyertown Maid of honor was Mrs Jane D Auch Lebanon and bridesmaids were Miss Barbara F Ranck Leola Miss Jane Keffer Phoenixville and the bride s sister in law Mrs Donald I Ashenfelter Collegeville and Mrs Horace Ashenfelter 3d Glen Ridge N J

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ALL WORE cocktail length gowns of pastel yellow nylon with the strapless bodices covered by sleeveless tucked jackets The skirts were accordion pleated

Their headpieces of the same material were caught at the side with nylon rosettes The brides maids carried bouquets of zinnias in mixed colors tied with royal blue ribbon The honor attendants carried bouquets of solid color tied with forrest green ribbon

Mr William N Ashenfelter brother of the bride was best man and ushers were Messrs Raymond Werts and John Schrack Reading Robert M David Norfolk Va and the bride s brothers Donald I Ashenfelter Collegeville and Horace Ashenfelter 3d Glen Ridge N J

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A RECEPTION at the home of the bride s parents followed the ceremony after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Indianapolis Ind where they will reside

Mrs Ashenfelter mother of the bride wore a nylon net dress of street length in frosted peach color with white embroidery and white accessories Her hat was trimmed with net and she wore a corsage of white roses Mrs Leinbach mother of the bridegroom chose a blue and white print dress with black hat and a corsage of white roses

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THE BRIDE traveled in a two piece dress of deep wood violet silk shantung with grey accessories

Both Mr and Mrs Leinbach were graduated from Pennsylvania State college in 1951 and both were selected for listing in Who s Who in American Colleges Mr Leinbach served as a lieutenant in the United States Army Air Force during World War II

Miss Joyce Wunderlich, David S Yergey Engaged

The engagement of Miss Joyce Wunderlich to Mr David S Yergey is announced by Miss Wunderlich s father Mr Garson Wunderlich Douglassville

Miss Wunderlich also is a daughter of the late Mrs Wunderlich Mr Yergey is a son of Mrs Carson Wunderlich and the late Mr Harry E Yergey

A graduate of Amityville High school with the class of 1952 Miss Wunderlich is employed in the laboratory of Firestone Tire and Rubber company Mr Yergey attended Amityville High school and served in the U S Navy during World War II and has just been discharged after having been called back to duty He also is an employee of Firestone Tire and Rubber company

No wedding date has been revealed

Give some thought to your home heating problems even if the temperature is in the 90 s Now is the time to plan and order before the fall heating rush suggests the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association

Double Ring Service Unites Mr. Spacht, Miss Moyer

Miss Jane Marie Moyer became the bride of Mr Robert J Spacht Saturday at a large wedding in Grace Lutheran church the Rev Edgar S Brown Jr, pastor officiating

Miss Moyer is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles B Moyer 514 North Franklin street Mr Spacht is a son of Mrs Ida Spacht 222 Glasgow street Stowe

The church was decorated with palms and white gladioli Wedding songs were sung by the Melody Maids and Mrs Leatrice Ellis was organist

The bride given in marriage by her father was attired in a gown of white satin featuring a deep pointed yoke of Chantilly lace long sleeves stand up collar and a full skirt with Cathedral length train Two bands of lace extended from the waist to the end of the train

Miss Moyer wore a finger tip illusion veil attached to a band of pearls She carried a white orchid surrounded with stephanotis and greens

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MATRON OF HONOR Mrs Elmer Conrad chose a strapless gown of several layers of lime nylon tulle over a pink satin skirt She wore a matching lime nylon cape picture hat and mitts

Dressed identical to the honor attendant were Miss Grace Moyer sister of the bride and Miss Thelma James bridesmaids Their gowns were blue over pink with matching blue capes hats and mitts All attendants carried baskets of mixed garden flowers

A niece of the bride Bonnie Hutt was flower girl She wore a pink nylon gown with shirred yoke puffed sleeves and hoop skirt Her head band was of small yellow daisies and baby s breath and she carried a basket of mixed flowers

Mr Paul Miller was best man and Mr Donald Moyer and Mr Robert Moyer brothers of the bride were ushers

Mother of the bride Mrs Moyer chose a navy velvet dress with white accessories Mrs Spacht wore a navy sheer dress with navy accessories Both women wore corsages of talisman roses

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church social room after which the couple left for a short wedding trip to Atlantic City For traveling Mrs Spacht wore a brown sheer glen plaid dress with white accessories and her bridal orchid Upon their return the newlyweds will reside with the parents of the bride

Guests attended from Allentown Bethlehem Wilmington Del Saltsburg N J Pottstown and vicinity Pottstown High school class of 194 She is employed by Firestone Tire and Rubber company Mr Spacht is a graduate of West Pottsgrove High school and is stationed at Camp Devon Mass with the U S Army

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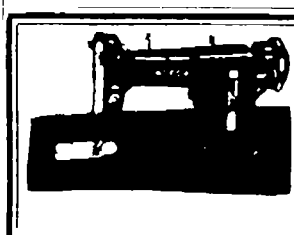

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Ruth Reiff Becomes Bride Of Mr. Nelson L. Hoffman

The parsonage of St John s Lutheran church Sumneytown was the scene Saturday of the marriage of Miss Ruth R Reiff and Mr Nelson L Hoffman performed there by the pastor the Rev F L Angstadt

A double ring ceremony united Miss Reiff daughter of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Reiff of Spring Mount and Mr Hoffman son of Mr and Mrs Leidy Hoffman Sanatoga in marriage

Only immediate familie and friends were present when Miss Reiff escorted by her father approached the small altar

She was attired in a gown of white nylon tulle and Chantilly lace in ballerina length The entire bodice was of Chantilly lace and was styled with a sweetheart neckline and short sleeves The skirt was bouffant over petticoats

With her gown Miss Reiff wore a small hat of Chantilly lace with a face veil She carried a bouquet of white roses

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MR AND MRS Kenneth Collins brother in law and sister of the bride were the couple's only attendants As matron of honor Mrs Collins wore a gown styled as that of the bride in pale pink Her bouquet was of pink roses

Mrs Reiff chose a pale blue shantung dress with white accessories and Mrs Hoffman wore a blue and white checked dress also with white accessories Both women had corsages of white rose buds

Following a reception at the home of the bride s parents Mr and Mrs Hoffman left for a week long wedding trip to Wildwood, N J For traveling Mrs Hoffman chose a black and white brocaded dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses Upon their return they will reside at 29 North Hanover street

Mrs Hoffman graduated from Schwenksville High school with the class of 1950 and is employed at the Lansdale Tube company Mr Hoffman attended Pottstown schools

Ceremony at Home Unites Dorothy Hurt And Donald Clifford

A simple ceremony recently united in marriage Miss Dorothy M Hurt and Mr Donald H Clifford

Miss Hurt is a daughter of Mrs Clara Hurt Roversford RD 1 Mr Clifford is a son of Mr and Mrs Charles Clifford 562 Walnut street

The wedding was performed at the home of the bride by the Rev Heywood I Butler pastor of Second Baptist church Pottstown

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THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her brother Mr John Hurt

For her wedding outfit Miss Hurt was attired in an aqua organdy street length dress with lace top short sleeves and Peter Pan collar She wore a corsage of white ponpons

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FOLLOWING THE ceremony a dinner was held in the bride s home for a few friends and relatives

The couple will reside at 562 Walnut street the home of the bridegroom s parents

Mr Clifford is stationed at Camp Chassee Ark with the U S Army

Miss Nancy Scheetz Becomes the Bride Of Mr. McDonnell

Only the immediate families of Miss Nancy Scheetz and Mr Herbert McDonnell were present at the couple s wedding which took place Saturday at 6 o clock at the home of Justice of the Peace Rufus Boyer Pottstown RD 3

Miss Scheetz daughter of Mr and Mrs Harrison Scheetz Boyertown RD 2 and Mr McDonnell son of Mr and Mrs Russell McDonnell Pottstown RD 3 were united in marriage by Mr Boyer who officiated at a double ring ceremony

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FOR HER WEDDING day the bride given in marriage by her father chose a Summer silk dress of pale pink styled with a high collared neckline and short sleeves trimmed with white The skirt was full and featured white trim and heart pockets

Her accessories were white and Miss Scheetz wore a small white hat and a corsage of gardenias

The couple who was unattended was honored after the wedding at a small reception at the home of Mr and Mrs Scheetz where they will reside temporarily

Mrs McDonnell attended Pottstown Senior High school and is employed at Loomcraft Frocks incorporated Mr McDonnell attended Pottstown schools and is employed at DeSoi Plating works

Gerhart Family to Hold Its 39th Annual Reunion

The 39th annual Gerhart family reunion will be held Saturday July 19 at New Goshenhoppen park East Greenville

A baseball game will start at 10 a m dinner from 12 to 1 p m games for everybody between 3 and 4 in the afternoon and supper between 4 and 5 p m The evening program will start at o clock with music by a string band from Philadelphia

Mr Alfred Gerhart Upper Darby is president of the clan and Mr L S Gerhart Pottstown RD 1 is secretary

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Social Calendar

Ladies auxiliary of Knights of Columbus — Meeting tonight at the home of Mrs Pauline Pipko 428 East Vine street stowe Transportation will leave from High and Hanover street at 7 15 o clock

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Lady Orioles Drill team meeting tonight at 8 o clock at 175 High street

Don t throw away or misplace instruction booklets and other pertinent material pertaining to your gas appliances For easy reference have a file for keeping records An old baby s bib stitched to make a pocket can be placed on a coat hanger near the laundry and used to store pamphlets on clothes washing

PERSONALS

Mrs Russel B Hummel 726 Walnut street and Miss Marion Neiman 1 Farmington court returned from a three weeks auto trip through 23 States They visited relatives along the way

There s more to your gas range than you see on the surface When top burners are all used with big utensils as on canning days use the oven or broiler for family meals

A two foot strip of wall will hold a hinged snack bar which folds against it when not in use It s a handy hide away eating place

Senior Luther League Entertained on Lawn Of Stamm Residence

Members of the Senior Luther league of Transfiguration Lutheran church were entertained at a lawn party last night at the home of Mr and Mrs Richard P Stamm 810 North Evans street

Miss Susanne Stamm was the hostess She served a picnic supper to the guests with the assistance of her mother

Attending were Joan Seidel Dorie Mae Feroe Melvin Feroe Jr Richard Weber Edward Gilble Robert Richard and Raymond Peterson Bruce Bauer Mary Barrett Shirley Erb Shirley Gable Joanlouise Endy Marlene Lambert Seaman Arthur Rapine Marie Gaugler Robert Link and Mrs Melvin Endy advisor

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THE FOLLOWING Summer schedule consisting of a series of social gatherings at the homes of the parents of various members was announced

July 13 social gathering at the home of Mr and Mrs Herman Hurter 572 Spruce street July 20 home of Mr and Mrs Melvin I Feroe 535 Highland road July 27 home of Mr and Mrs Melvin B Endy 11 Chestnut street at which time the Rev Edgar S Brown Jr pastor of Grace Lutheran church and advisor of the Section B Luther league will speak and member of the Grace Lutheran league will be guests

Aug 3 Summer home of Mr and Mrs Warren B Endy along the Perkiomen near Schwenksville Aug 10 at Summer home of Mr and Mrs George H Seidel Birdsboro Aug 17 home of Mr and Mrs Daniel Lambert 30 West Seventh street Aug 24 home of Mr and Mrs B Bewley Douglassville RD and Aug 31 again at the Melvin Endy home in the form of a farewell party for their daughter Joanlouise who will leave for Marion Junior college in Virginia

Use wax paper or cellophane to cover berries and all fruits after placing them on a platter They will keep for days in perfect condition in a gas refrigerator

Mr. and Mrs. Fox Feted at Party to Honor Anniversary

A surprise party was held recently in honor of Mr and Mrs LeRoy Fox Pennsburg to honor their 25th wedding anniversary

Host and hostess were Mr and Mrs Joseph Ehnot Green treet Green Lane

The celebrants were married 25 years ago in Pennsburg by the late Rev Oscar Kriebel

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TWENTY FIVE red roses tied with silver ribbons attached to silver dollars formed the center piece on the table After the receiving of gifts a luncheon was served

Attending were

Mr and Mrs Elmer Moll Mr and Mrs Oliver Hollman Jr and family Mr and Mrs William B Fox Linwood Fox Clair Fox Mr and Mrs Robert Kemmerer and family Mr Isaac Stubanus Miss Lizzie Stubanus Mrs Oliver Kemmerer Mrs Amanda Lantell Mr William Kemmerer Mrs Katherine Kemmerer Mr George Kemmerer and Mr and Mrs Samuel Schlecher

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ALSO MR and Mrs Carl Fox and daughter Mr and Mr Linford Schmoyer Mr and Mrs Clifford Kemp and family Mr and Mrs Patric Giglio and family Mr and Mrs Harry Krautheim Miss Martha Freed Miss Ann Yedinak Mr Howard Reed Mr Frank Reed Mr and Mrs Samuel Moore Mr and Mrs Charles Hunsicker and daughter Shirley Miss Alice Kemmerer Mr and Mrs Elsworth Hoffman and family and Mr and Mrs Cenave Almodova

And Mr William Everette Mr and Mrs Ambrose Reed Mr and Mrs Harvey Reed and grandson Mr and Mrs Melvin Branic and sons Mr and Mrs Clarence Reed and family and Mrs Minnie Noll

Mr and Mrs Fox are the parents of four sons Linwood Theodore who is serving with the U S Army in Germany Carl and Clair They have one grandchild

Mrs Fox is a daughter of Mrs Katherine Kemmerer and the late Mr Monroe Kemmerer Mr Fox is a son of Mr and Mrs William B Fox

HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL

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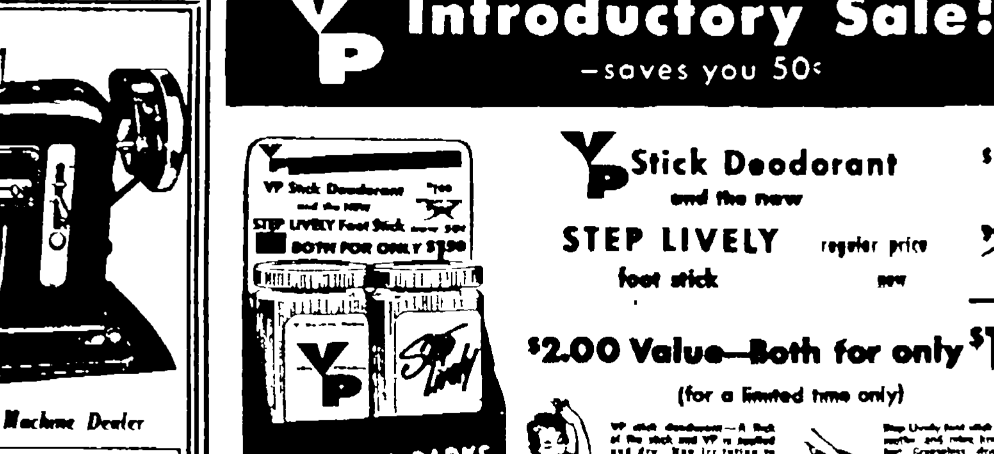
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